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### Wants Son to Rule



Belgium's King Leopold III has proposed the transfer, temporarily, of his royal powers to his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudoin, left, and his own return from exite as king in name only. Speech was recorded and broadcast to the Belgians. This is a hitherto unpublished lished exclusive photo by Acme staff correspondent, Charles Dawson,

### Youth,18,CausesSelf To Be Shot to See Girl

### **Galvin Testifies** At Murder Trial

Rosendale Physician Says Bullet Did Not Kill Woman at Once

Dr. Eugene F. Galvin of Rosendale, who served sone three European theatre of operations with the Third Auxiliary Group cation Officer Leonard Belmore of and treated over 1,000 cases of the sherist's office, guishot wounds, testified this morning at the Theodore Lutzel girl friend at the hospital at 4 murder tital in County Court.

The Third Auxiliary Group cation Officer Leonard Belmore of two supported the measure; who supported the measure; "I think the President's veto was purely political." Said Senator Kerr (D.-Okla.), one of the bill's authors: "The President has made a mismurder tital in County Court.

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Testifying from his experience Galvin said it way his opinion that Ruth S. Bercemann did not die immediately from the two-bulkt wounds which he found in the body Ite testified that in his opinion she was alive when the second shot was flied and that

It was first aut speeders as severe formed last November 27, the shooting after Mayr's companion, whom authorities said was for the shooting.

Based on Experience

Dr Galton said he had treated many head wounds of this army experience. Head wounds on his army experience leads and many men were still alive today who had suffered some and many men were still alive today who had suffered some time and many men were still alive today who had suffered some time interest some time interest some time into the time store they were treated by him and in some cases the man had been brought back everal miles from forward direvising stations.

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Di Galvin testified he had been in the Medical Corps and accompauled the troops on combat duty over a wife area and had treated at least 1,000 combat casualties pator to the time his medical unit was captured and he became a "guest of Italy". Much of his observation and many conclusions in the present case were based on his wide experience with gun shot wounds in the army, many of which he said had been head in-

Physician 15 Years Dr Galvin said he had been the family physician of the Berge-mann family for a long time and had known Ruth S. Bergemann for fifteen years, She had been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### Late Bulletin

Hudson Falls, N. Y., April 17 (A) - A man's body found in the sluiceway of a dam was identified today as that of Royal Nichols, 50, of Glens Falls, whose truck plunged into the Hudson river Nov. 17.

The body was discovered yest terday, caught on a loose plank. State Police used ropes to recover

it today Nichols' brother, Edward, made

### Hospital; Pal Is Held A Kingston youth, 18, kept emergency room Saturday afternoon by ordering a friend to shoot

'Date' at Local

'date" in the Kingston Hospital years in the U. S. Aimy in the him in the thigh, according to a bizarre story related by Identifi-

Testifying from his experience "in the emergency room at 6 in treating combat cases, Dr. o'clock."

o'tlock."

Shortly before 6, the youth—a 22 calibre builet wound in his thigh—was rushed to the hospital in a W. N. Conner ambulance.

The 18-year-old youth was identified as John Mayr, of 5 Wurts street, Belmora said. His condition today is "good," the hospital authorities reported.

The name of the girl was not revealed by the sheriff's office. She is an employe of the hospital, Belmore said.

by Some Democrats, Others Critical

'Politics' Is Cry

Purely Expedient in

Washington, April 17 (A)-An urday in an action critics labeled

John Mayr Keeps

subject to federal regulation, the President said, "there is a clear possibility that competition will not be effective, at least in some cases, in holding prices to reasonable levels."

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Senator Douglas (D-Ill.), one of the measure's chief opponents, put into words the thought of some Democrats who want Mr. Truman to array himself as a champion of the little fellow in this you's compater.

champion of the little fellow in this year's campaign for control of Congress.

Said Douglas:

"God bless the President of the United States. He has once again shown he is the true defender of the common people." Calls Move 'Political'

Sald Senator Ellender (D.-La.),

take. Time will prove that the consuming areas which need abundant supplies of natural gas will receive less gas and at high

pust across the Rondout creek bridge with a .22 calibre Marlin ciffe.

Planned Three Shots
The sheriff's men reported after (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

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# Party Wing Papal Press Lauds Veto Denies Pact Trial Jury Is Chosen Of Kerr Bill Was Signed President Is Labelled 'Champion of People' Statement Says Nothing In Rome Is Known in Rome In Rome Is Known in Rome Is

Is Pointed Out

### **Bishops Are Cited**

Illender Says His Act Polish Agency Declares Three Officials Honor Agreement

Vatican City, April 17 (49)-The pplauding wing of his party pre- Vatican Press Office denied today pared a champion-of-the-people that the Roman Catholic hiercampaign role for President Tru- archy of Poland has signed an man today on the strength of his agreement with the Polish Comveto of the Kerr natural gass bill. munist government. Warsaw an-Mr. Truman killed the bill Sat- nounced such a pact Saturday.

A Vatican Press Office stateas "purely political" and support- ment said "nothing is known here ers said was "sound and timely." of any such agreement. The cir-The measure would have pre-vented the Federal Power Com-accord in question (as reported in

The measure would have prevented the Federal Power Commission from regulating the sales of natural gas by so-called independents, who produce 80 per cent of the product but don't operate pipelines.

Congress approved the bill despite charges by opponents that it would pave the way for an increase in the price of gas to consumers. While its proponents denied this vigorously, Mr. Truman made clear that was on his mind when he sent the bill back to Congress labeled "not in the public interest."

Unless the independents are subject to federal regulation, the President said, "there is a clear possibility that competition will not be effective, at least in some cases, in holding prices to reasonable levels."

Senator Douglas (D-III.), one of the western will be a possible to the product of the source of the accord in question (as reported in Warshaw dispatches' preclude any foundation to the news."

Vatican sources pointed out that the accord was announced after Poland's leading Catholic prelate, Adam Stefan Cardinal Sapleha, had left the country. The cardinal source said if the country of a Polish church-state accord.

A high Vatican source said if would indicate that the Polish government had laid down a "way of death" for the church there. This source, who holds the title of canonical consultant of the prewar possibility that competition will not be effective, at least in some cases, in holding prices to reasonable levels."

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signed an accord in which reli-gious freedom in Poland was promised in return for a church pledge to fight enemies of the Warsaw regime.

Bishops' Signatures Reported

The controlled Polish Naws Agency said the agreement was signed by the suffragan bishop of Warsaw, Zygmunt Choromamsky, as secretary of the Council of Bishops, and two other hishops. The Vatican source said that a similar announcement was made by the Communist-led regime in Hungary about a year ago, but by the Communist-led regime in Hungary about a year ago, but that it was later learned that the Hungarian Catholic prelates had not put their signatures to the ac-

Broadway.

The arrests early Sunday morning were on Albany avenue and Broadway near Cedar street. The arrests today were by Officers Clarence Stickles and George Cofficers Francis Fagan and George Dougherty and Walter VanSteenburgh and Charles Hoching.

Three of the speeding drivers paid fines of \$15 when they appeared before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today and the other forfeited \$20 ball.

Disposed of Activities

The Communist Party's Trybuna Ludu claimed that the agreement finally disposed of the clergy and other newspapers hailed the accord in a similar vein. Somewhall the southwaster the government seized 700 square miles of farm lands belonging to the Catrolic Church in Poland. The agreement called for setting up an administration of church funds which would assist church institutions financially and provide for the monetary needs of the episcopate.

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episcopate.

The accord as announced in Warsaw declares that the church will combat "the criminal activities of underground bands and will condemn and punish by canon law clergy taking part in any underground or anti-state act."

Prieats are required under the pact to encourage the people to increase their work of reconstructions.

Iow of 29 degrees.

Elsewhere, the mercury had climbed to at least seasonal levices as the mercury had climbed to at least seasonal levices.

Most benefited area, probably is the wheatland of the Great Plains where a week-end of rains had ended any further immediate board at such spots as Sparrows Point, and enstern Pennsylvania, accessible to ocean shipping, for new mills he said are (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

of Agreement; Time

The three Polish bishops who reportedly signed the accord, said the source, had in fact been named to negotiate with the Polish government on the accord.

"But," he said, "we do not know if they were given the right.

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Police Nab Four

Week-end Speeders

Local police continued watchful of sneeders in the city over

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"But," he said, "we do not know tracks. It was first authorized in 1946.

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### Assessment School

Thirty-five regional training schools for real estate assessons will be conducted by the

one-day sessions for assessorone-day sessions for assessors from all the state's towns and villages and from cities of less than 25,000 population would be held between April 24 and June 14. More than 4,000 as-

Locations for schools, and

### Steel Output Drop The levy applies only to flat tracks. It was first authorized in

Sceretary of Interior Says Industry Must Seek Foreign Materials

The tax measure was one of

the "foreseeable future" as result of dwindling ore sources.

That is the foremost problem facing the steel industry right now, the secretary said Chapman was lead-off witness

industry by a judiciary subcommittee inquiring into monopoly in

### Bronx Man Killed Accidentally by CompanionSunday

Paul Maratos Is Victim Near Woodland Valley; Friend May Face **Hunting Charges** 

A 23-year-old Bronx man was accidentally shot and killed Sunday morning while he and a 16year-old companion were roaming in the woods near Woodland Vally, state police reported.

State police and Coroner Michnel Galietta identified the dead man as Paul Maratos, 23, of 1172 Morrison avenue, the Bronx.

Coroner Galletta declared death to be accidental. Cause of death

Causing internal hemorrhage
Sergants F W. Hilfrank and
Arthur A. Reilly and Trooper Ray
Dunn searchd for more than three
hours before they found the body

Accused by Grand Jury

Washington, April 17 (49)—
Secretary of Interior Chapman said today the steel industry must look to foreign raw material sources because domestic iron ore supplies are approaching depletion.

He raised the possibility of restricted steel production within within the government for a cut with the government for a cut that usually amounts to five per woods, and about 11 a. m. as they were wallong over a slight rise in the ground, Golemis accidentally squeezed the trigger and the gun discharged, the bullet from the 22 culibre rule stuking Maratos just below the right count of the indictment—a maximum of 40.

shoulder, troopers said
Golemis ran for help to the home of Caroline Wrixon of Woodland Valley, from where Conservation Department officials
Attorney C. Golemis ran for help to the home of Caroline Wrixon of Woodland Vadey, from where Conservation Department officials and state troopers were notified.
Golemis led troopers, Game Protectors Henry Bernstein and Robert Grennie and Calvin Smitt, a Woodland, Valley resident, to the scene about four and a half miles week. mittee inquiring into monopoly in scene about four and a helf miles the business.

He said the depletion of ore supplies the in with need for about 3 p m.

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ments will be made.

Golemis was not held by troopers, but Sgi. Hilfrank reported this morning the case had been turned over to Conservation Department officials for investigation of a possible charge of hunting without a license. Game Protector Bernstein is conducting the investigation and has not submitted his report as yet.

ted his report as yet,

### Two-Thirds Favor

New York, April 17 (A)—A newspaper survey shows Republi-can leaders of 24 New York counriolated China's integrity by giv-ing Port Arthur back to Russia as gates to the state nominating con-Ing Port Arriur back to Russia as gates to the state nominating contains an avail base.

"I am very much interested in that," Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "but if you were going to restore to Tribune, which reported the surgestion what she had before that 

### 5 Percenter Is Flanked By Lawyers

Him of Lying Four Times About His Dealings

### Vaughan's Friend

### Presidential Aide Got Deep Freezers; Was Backed by Truman

Washington, April 17 On-John Maragon, who used to run in and out of the White House as a friend of Presidential Aide Harry Vaughan, went on trial today on charges of lying to a Senate inestinating committee.

The process of picking a jury got under way shortly after 10 a m, in the court of U. S. District

Judge Jonnary Bailey,

The Stryeat-old Maragon was
flanked by three lawyers. He had
nothing to say to reporters about
what he has been doing the last

isell.

It took a little more than an hour to select a jury of nine men and three women Included in the duzen were two Negroes. The defense used up all challenges to which it was entitled.

The court room was only about a third filled while the preliminary less were on.

posing lawyers asked prospective purors indicated the case would cover a broad field and bring in prominent names if not individuals themselves.

The prosecution wanted to know whether any jurous knew General Vaughan or if any of their close irlends or relatives

gon gave the Senate investigating about 3 p m.

Fell Over CHF

The body was discovered by Smith at the buttom of a clift, white a apparently fell white irying to reach help, troopers reported.

The body was turned over to the Eugene Gornley funeral home in Phoenicia. Funeral airangements will be made.

Golemis was not held by troopings with the government.

### Vaughan Got Freezera

It developed, among other things, that Vaughan had been given seven deep freezes for him-self and friends by the Albert Verley Perfume Company of Chicago, which had Managon on the payroll. The investigators rebuked

Vaughan later in a report President Trumpa stood by his military

### Treasury Receipts

### Fisherman's Luck—Mostly Bad



Ten-year-old George Mittelholz holds back the tears as a doctor removes a fishhook from his hand but "Gosh, it'd make a big man cry" While fishing at an Omaha, Nebr., municipal park pool George hooked one fish and hunself He later announced after removal of hook he was giving up fishing for a while now the baseball season is here. (A.P. Wirephoto).

### Mrs. Roosevelt's Television Show Develops Into Verbal Battle Over Yalta Conference

Five Per Cent Maximum

Will Be Cut to 4

in '52; Drops Until

Rate Is One

Albany, N. Y., April 17 (P)-The

tax that cities and countles may

levy on pari-mutuel betting at

horse race tracks will be pared

Governor Dewey signed today a

bill providing for a gradual reduc-

The present five per cent maxi-

mum will be cut to four per cent in 1952, to three per cent in 1953,

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down from five to one per cent

New York, April 17 (A)—Mrs. and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's Sunday television show turned into a verbal free-for-all when Maj. Gen. Dr. John King Fairbank, head of the Harvard School of Chinese studies.

Patrick J. Hurley attacked the late President's Yalta Conference.

The general a warting and foreign correspondent.

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Fire Wipes Out Japanese City

A raging cigarette-ignited inferno consumes most of Atami City, famed Japanese resort city of 35,000 near Tokyo April 13. Estimated 1,500 buildings were destroyed in heart of the city and damage was estimated at eight million dollars. (AP. Wirephoto)

### Scheduled for City Albany, N. Y., April 17 OP

State Board of Equalization and Assessment.
State Comptroller Frank C.
Moore announced today the

sensors have been invited.
The schools offer instruction in elementary assessment pro

Locations for schools, and dates include: Monticello, May 22; Kings-ton, May 23; Poughkeepsic, Mny 24; Goshen, May 25; White Plains, May 26; and Riverhead, June 14.

# Predicted in U.S.

in an investigation of the steel

1. The St. Lawrence seaway to provide low cost transportation

# (Continued on Page 15, Col. 3) | (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5) | (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

The general, a wartime and post-war ambassador to China and Fresident Hoover's secretary of war, blamed "a secret agree
The general, a wartime and The old soldier and diplomat, asked by Mrs. Roosevelt to lead off a discussion of China, told of his missions to Russia and China for F.D.R.

# Grand Jury Accuses

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The nature of questions the op-

knew him. None had a personal was listed as a punctured lung acquantanceship.
causing internal hemorrhage. The defence wanted to know

hours before they found the body of Maratos, who apparently string gled some 20 yards from the scene of the shooting before he collapsed and died.

Troopers and Maratos and Troopers said Maratos and Emanuel Golemis, 16, of 868 Metalement Golemis, 16, of 868 Metalement for activities of five percentes—men who represent others in dealings with the government for a cut

It was lost July 28 that Mara-

nide and kept him on the job.
The grand jury indicted Mara-(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

### Washington, April 17 (49- The position of the Treasury April 13:

### Woman Reported In Good Condition AfterSelf-Stabbing

Cocolia Kelly Van Steenburgh, 25, of 25 Adams street was reported in "fairly good" condition: today at Kingston Hospital where she is undergoing treatment for a stab wound in the abdomen which police said was self-in-

Abrahum Van Steenburgh, 25 Adams street, said in a state-ment to Lt. William J. Leonard, that the woman had stabbed her-

that the woman had stabbed herself after she had learned that
Van Steenburgh had been in the
company of his estranged wife.
Officers George Bowers and
Leonard Elisworth were dispatched to the house following a
call to headquarters at 4:45 a. m.
Sunday, and they took the woman to the hospital.

August. The newspaper was the first to publish the news here. Although rumors that the heiress presumptive to Britain's throne is pregnant have circulated for several months, members of the royal family, however, would not comment on the report.

According to Chipp. Schooned.

### DIED

BUSH — At Mt. Kisco, N. Y., April 15, 1950, Amelia Meik, wife of the late Ira D. Bush

of Bloomington, N. Y.

Funeral at the pariors of A.

Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingsbon, N. Y., on Tucsday at 2 p.

Relatives and friends are invited.

Interment in Bloomington Cematery.

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In alter lived alone in his Accord:

residence.

Grant Schoonmaker, Accord: a
sister, Mrs. Harold Krom, Accord: a
sister, Mrs. Harold Krom, Accord: an aunt, Mrs. Josephine
Lawrence, Accord: and an uncle,

CRISPELL-In this city, April 15. 1950. Olive Belie Crispell, wife of the late Islah Oakley Cris-pell, mother of Charles T., and Peter H. Crispell, sister of Clay and Benjumin French.

Friends may call at the late Braunstein-Maler V.F.W. residence, 27 Alcazar avenue, any will offer military honors. time after 7 p. m., Sunday, where funeral services till be held Tuesday, April 18, 1950, at 1:15 p. m., and from Salvation Army Hall, 94 North Front street, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Rides. Stone Ridge.

(Formerly Kukuli Funeral Home)

E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser Licensed Managers 167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1475

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We are proud of our established polloy of whother the funeral be nominal in pries or costly, should you desire it, the cultire of our service never varies,

McCardle Funeral Home

Francis J. McCardle, Director 99 Henry St. Kingston, N. Y. Bishop Will Present Home Grounds Talk

The next in a series of Home Bureau-sponsored lectures and on demonstrations on home grounds improvement will be held tomorlist Church on Albany avenue. The speaker will be George Bishop, who is in charge of the gardens at Lake Mohonk and formerly worked at the Brooklyn

Botanical Gardens,
Bishon's topic will be "The
Propagation of Trees and Shrubs
and the Care of Lawas." He will
bring specimens of plant materlais to show how they are propagated.

The public is invited and Bishop will attempt to answer any query bions asked of him relative to gardening. The meeting will start at 1:30 p. m.

### Accord Man Kills

According to Chipp, Schoon-maker, a World War 2 veteran, had apparently taken his life sometime after Wednesday as he had not been seen in the village since that date. Schoon-maker liked along the history. maker lived alone in his Accord

cord; an aunt, Mrs. Josephine Lawrence, Accord; and an uncle, Russell Lawrence, Newburgh. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson, Burial will be in the family plot in Accord Rural Cem-

### Catskills Featured In New Booklet

day as he rode up Broadway to a city hall reception. Crowds lining the canyon between the tall buildings were estimated by police at and at 10 a. m. from St. Mary's

Peter Wargo, 12, of 53 Pine street, Borgonfield, N. J., was injured when he fell from a 12-foot ledge on the Ed Obertlik property in Stone Ridge about 9 a. m. Sunday, the shoriff's office reported. Wargo was playing with his 14-year-old brother when the accident occurred, sheriff's men said. The boy was taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment of head and arm injuries, lacerated scalo

Evening Verse\_ (For Your Screpbook) By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR EASY DOES IT

thorities today.

The world is in a rush it seems to me A never-ending race for young and old And very few are ever funcy-free To search for treasure, better for than gold.

The April sun has magic in its rays And strongly him of Maylime, near at hand When life is blessed with warm and dreamy days Just daring us to atroll in gypsy-land. Of course, we gladly motor here and there And pause along the read to eat a bite Convinced that just a breath of country air Will serve until we've done the job in sight.

We haver reach the point we talk about
For every day brings added toil and strite
And in our haste, we wear each either out
Recause we reso to find a better life.
The Spring and Summer months are lary friends
And if we'd strike an "Easy does it" stride
Our hearts would sing a tune when Summer ends
For we'd have learned where peace and loy abide.



### Local Death Record

Walter Burke, a former resident of Kingston, died in Albany on Saturday. He was the husband of Blanche Fitzgerald Burke. Funeral services Tuesday.

Burial services for Eugene nwell of 19 Pine street, who d December 18, 1949, were held Saturday afternoon at Bloomington Cemetery. The committal services were conducted by the Rev. Nelson C. Munson, interim paster of the First Bap-tist Church.

Mrs. Frances Schoonmaker Mar Mrs. Frances Schoolmaker Mar-kie of 67 East Strand died Sunday at her home following a short ill-ness. She is survived by two sons, Norman J. and Staff Sergeant Lloyd S. Markie. Funeral serv-ices will be held from the Henry 1 Brate Funeral Home 27 Smith J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, at a time to be announced

Funeral services for Burton B Tyler of Ulster Park were held Saturday morning from the W. N The London, April 17 (P)—The London Sunday pictorial reports that Princess Elizabeth is expecting her second baby in late July or early August. The newspaper was the first to publish the news here, Althur C. Sunday in his According to the serve of the Self by Hanging Conner Funeral Home. The services, conducted by the Rev. Rob-

Mrs. Amelia Meik Bush, widow died in Mt. Kisco on Saturday, April 15. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Alpheus Van Demark of Newport News, Va.; and Mrs. John Bordenstein of Bloomington; also a niece, Mrs. Benjamin Stokes of Pleasantville, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Bloomington Cemetery.

Funeral services for Eather Barth Hilderbrandt of 45 Levan street were held Sunday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, the Rev. David C. Gaise of the Church of the Redeemer officiating. The serv-ices were largely attended by her many relatives and friends. Flor-al tributes were many and heau-tiful. Kingston Chapter 155, Or-der of Eastern Star, held ritual-

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creased in spite of a previous in spite of a previous in spite cannot between the tail buildings were estimated by police at 150,000. Another crowd of about 10,000 gethered in City Hall Park, 10,000 gethered in City Hall Park, 10,000 gethered in City Hall Park, 10,000 gethered in an open car with his wife, sometimes standing and waving in acknowledgment of the applause. A 24-motorcycle escort preceded the official procession. The First Army Band, in dressbut uniform, took part in the procession.

Injured in Fall

Peter Wargo, 12, of 53 Pine street, Bergonfield, N. J., was injured when he fell from a 12-foot ledge on the Ed Obertilic property in Stone Ridge about 9 a. m. Sunday, the shoriff's office reported. Wargo was playing with his 14the shoriff's office reported. Wargo was playing with his 14-year-old brother when the accident occurred, sheriff's men said. The boy was taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment of head and arm injuries, lacerated scalp and head, multiple bruises and contusions, the sheriff's office report stated. His condition was reported as "fair" by hospital authorities today.

While at his home the Rev. Joseph Comyns, the Rev. Edward Farrelly both called to offer payers in his behalf and Sunday night the Rev. John Flaherty-led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in the family blot in Montrepose Cemetery. Bearers were Roger Peters, Edward Van Aken, Joseph Woods and Harry Lee, all employes of the Cornell Steamboat Co.

### Police Investigate

A police investigation of the theft of \$40 and several bottles of liquor from the Broadway House

at Cornell street and Broadway
was in progress today.
Officer Joseph Fallon reported
at 4:25 a, m. Sunday that he and
watchman Harold Bowser had found a rear window broken and chairs and tables scattered about the place.
The license numbers of two cars

were obtained and were being checked today.

### **Ground Broken** At Dutch Church For New Addition

Ground was broken for the \$100,000 addition to the First Dutch Church Saturday atfernoon, About 60 members of the congregation attended special cere-monies in the church yard to see the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor, turn over the first shovel-ful of earth.

Fred Van Deusen, senior elder, presided. A review of the progress of the plans for the new addition since their inception about five years ago, was given by Howard R. St. John, general chairman of the building committee. Roger Loughran gave a short talk on the history of the church, which is the seventh oldest Dutch Reformed Church in America.

Among those present for the ceremonies was Harry Halverson, architect.

Work on the addition was started this morning by Swart and Kennedy, general contractors. Completion of the project is expected by September.

### Jniversity Bill Is Signed by Dewey

Albany, N. Y., April 17 (22)-Legislation to facilitate expansion of the \$200,000,000 state university system has been signed by Gover-

of its enthusiastic supporters" and had "passed from the experimen-

munication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The second degree will be conferred on a class of candi-

is and Harry Lee, all employes of the Cornell Steamboat Co.

Mrs. Olive Belle Crispeil of Zr.
Alcazar avenue died at her residence Squirdey morning, Mrs. Crispell had been a resident of Kingston for over 40 years and health canada and still be the conferred on a class of candidates.

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In me, He was born in East Kingston for over 40 years and the late Joseph and Margaret Flerfell Watzka was a brick mechanic or that business. She had the member of the Salvarian for the late Joseph and Margaret Flerfell Watzka was a brick mechanic or that business. She was a daughter of Thomas and Sarah French who were among the original settlers in North and South Dakota, Mrs. Crispell was the widow of Islah Oakley Crispell of Kingston and Peter B. Crispell of Kingston and Peter B. Crispell of Kingston and Peter B. Crispell of The Salvarian basebil playing with East Kingston and Peter B. Crispell of The Salvarian basebil playing with East Kingston and Peter B. Crispell of Fairlawn basebil playing with East Kingston and Peter B. Crispell of Kingston and Peter B. Crispell of Kingston and Peter B. Crispell of The Court of Appeals will go to Now Hole of Salvarian the Councerted State Bar VPOID Chief Bar Association in honor of Chie

### Broadway House Theft New York City Produce Market

New York, April 17 (P)-Eggs (2 days receipts) 27,119, firm.

Nearby: (Top quotations represent wholesale selling prices for the bulk of the finest marks, and not issues to new highs off-set a drop paying prices to producers or in the radio-television group.

Extra fancy heavyweights 41½; fancy heavyweights 40-41 others large 38-39; mediums 36-39.

Browns: The and under 44%-46; 12-16 The look for the next six months is 38-42; young torns all weights 32- very strong.

34; western, dry packed, frozen. No matter how you look at it. young hens 12 Ibs. and under 46- said Keyserling, the "outlook is 47; 12-16 The 40-44; young torns labeled the form of the lower were International Hards and over the form of the form of the position.

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34-35.
Live poultry irregular. By freight: None. By express: Fowls, black yearlings 33-35, heavy 30-32, scabby 30-31; red yearlings 30-31, heavy 30; rock yearlings 30-31, one mark extra fancy 33, heavy 30, scabby 28; leghorns few fancy 25-26, ordinary to fair 22-24. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs. and up fancy 49-51, one mark 51-52, scabby 46-47, 4½-5 lbs. fancy 48, ordinary 43, scabby 45, 4½-5 lbs. 41-42, ordinary 38-40, 3½-4 lbs. 37-38, 3½-4 lbs. Delaware 46-47, 4-4½ lbs. 41-42, ordinary 38-40, 3½-4 lbs. 37-38, 3½-4 lbs. and up 50-51, 4½-5 lbs. 46-48, scabby 45; reds 5 lbs. and up 45; white rocks 4½-5 lbs. and up 45; white rocks 4½-5 lbs. and up few chickens, rocks 5 lbs, and up few 36. Broilers, crosses nearby and New England 33, cockerels scab-by 25; rocks fancy 34-35, few 36, average 33-34, low as 31, small or scabby 30-31. Turkeys, liens 50; toms 38. Old roosters 20.

before it was quenched and a Celanese Corp. ...... brush fire was reported within the Central Hudson .....

Fire Chief Winfred Snyder of the Hurley company estimated that the grass fire burned over more than 35 acres in the swamp Eastern Airlines

was at 12.56 p. m. Ulster Hose Goodyear Tire & Rubber ...

Fire Chief Joseph Dyer of Ulster Hose company was still at the scene and was not available Hudson Motors the scene and was not available for details on the Route 28 fire as The Freeman went to press.

Hurley firemen were called on International Nickel .....
Sunday afternoon to fight a grass Int. Paper ..... Will Study Depressions

New York, April 17 /P-An exhaustive study of how to prevent Liggett Myers Tob. B. .... haustive study of how to prevent Loow's, Inc. depressions, which has been under way for several years, will be aidway for several years, will be aided by one of the Guggenheim may are announced last night. This year's awards give a total of \$500.

Out to 158 scholars, scientists and Nash Kelvinator News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. The second degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.,

To Address Bar Group

### Financial and Commercial

New York, Aprill 17 (P)-Buyof a sagging stock market today. The demand that sent some

On average prices remained mixed over a range of more than a point in either direction. Rudio-TV feli from the start of

trading, a continuation of their seven hour day. Possible revision Saturday break. As prices were of the scale, he said, would be

vester, Anaeouda, American Smelting, Dow Chemical, du Pont, American Woolen, Great Western Sugar, Chesapeake & Ohio, Gulf

Oil, and Certain-Teed. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ..... American Can Co. ...... American Chain Co. ..... American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... American Tel, & Tel, ..... 1555 American Tobacco ..... Anaconda Copper ....... Aviation Corporation ..... Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... Bendix ..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Borden ..... Briggs Mfg. Co. Burlington Mills

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Case, J. I. ....... Commercial Solvents ..... Consolidated Edison ..... Continental Oil Continental Can Co. ..... Eastman Kodak .....

Electric Autolite ..... Electric Boat ...... E. I. DuPont ...... The call for mutual aid for the Erie R. R. Ill. Central ..... Int, Harvester Co. ......

Jones & Laughlin ..... Lockhend Aircraft .....

Pepsi Cola ..... Phelps Dodge ..... Chief Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals will go to New Haven today, where he will address a dinner meeting tonight given by the Connecticut State Bar Association in honor of Chief Justice William M. Maltbie, who like about to retire as presiding respectively.

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### Bricklayers Obtain First Pension Plan

the U.S. is included in a twoing in steels came to the rescue year agreement signed here. It. calls for no increase in hourly

The agreement becomes effective June 1 and will expire May 31, 1952.

A building trades spokesman of reported said yesterday main provisions of the centract included on unchanged \$3.20 hourly wage for a new ones day. Passible revision hased on cost of living indexes by the Labor Department.

The contract also provides for pension fund to start next Jan. 1. Employers will ontribute 10 cents an hour for each bricklayer

employed.

The agreement, between the Building Contractors' and Mason Builders' Association and the A.F.L. Bricklayers', Masons' and Plasterers' International Union, affects 8,000 bricklayers in seven A.F.L. locals in New York city and Nassau and Suffolk counties.

# Junior Can't Drive

takes dad ör another licensed adult with him.

Governor Dewey signed today a bill rescinding a 1949 law that permitted, for the first time, night driving by beenad "junior" oper-

Dewey said in a memorandum that "accidents involving young people have almost doubled" since the law was relaxed last year.

The governor said 484 dravers under 18 were involved in 18 latal accidents and 466 non-fatal accidents and 466 non-fatal accidents and 466 non-fatal accidents. dents from July 1 to December 31, 1948, when night driving was

During the same months in 1949, he said, 880 jumor operators were involved in 33 fatal and 847 non-fatal accidents. Junior licenses are issued to persons 16 and 17 years old.

### Galvin Testifies ...

testified, for asthma. In addition to the two bullet wounds in the head, there was also an abrasion on the left foot which covered an era about four inches by one to one and half inches. His opinion as to cause of death

order of the shots he said count in the one-story mingains who ascertained by the amount of he lost his balance and fell off the homorrhage along the bullet tract, ladder into a cellarway. He suit the said the shot over the right fered injuries of the head are the country of the coun since there was still hemorrhage today, along the other bullet tract.
Dr. Galvin said he considered

death had not come until after the second shot was fired but he was unable to tell in minutes how long after the second shot was fired that death followed. He said death could have been caused by either of the two shots but he said he was unable to say how long a period this would have Big Three foreign ministers wi On cross examination most of

the morning session was taken up in examination by Mr. Bonomi of the witness as to whether brain tissue protruded from the bullet wound over the right eye, and if so how much.

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13'4 of the ear. Formed No Opinion Dr. Galvin was asked whether speaker will be 15 H Maroon he had formed an opinion as to Kingston who will speak on "Co the guilt or innocence of Theorems". There also will be a fill dore Lutzel and he said Lutzel Miss Baris new public head date had been discussed considerable hurse assigned to part of Marh on the morning rifer the shoot town will be present and will ing when the autopsy was per- glad to meet the residents of the formed but he had formed no town. Mrs. Anna Mass Emerh formed but he had formed no lown. Mrs. Anna Mas Emerling opinion at the time as to any guilt of the defendent. He said the investigation was going on that morning and sheirff's departies were about and discussing health of the town are cordial Latzel but no opinion was formed. Langel but no opinion was formed him during the discussion. How long Ruth S. Bergemann bud lived after the two shots had been fired, the witness said be 6th could not say, but he was of the 15th definite opinion that she had been

27% alive after the second shot was 3814 fired. Jurors not on the present case were excused until next Monday at 10 o'clock.

### PORT EWEN

'The Doreas Society of the Re-7134 formed Church will sponsor n 4738 strawberry festival, cafeteria sup-If t per and lang party Wednesday 31 June 14.

### New Blood Test New York, April 17 OP . The 98.6 Per Cent Oka first pension plan ever established by contractors for backlayers in For Cancer Finding

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE (AP Science Reporter)

Atlantic City, N. J. April 17accurate in detecting the present of cancer, four researchers has

new ones, all based on finding the cancer does something to huma

The hope is that this test, one of the others, will help solitone of the most serious problem in human cancer. This problem finding the people with cancerly enough to cure them by su gery or X-rays, the two standa curs now.

tion for Cancer Research by team of four scientists from the University of California at L. Angeles and the Veterans Admii istration Hospital in Los Angele They are Drs. H. S. Penn, Georg C. Hall, A. H. Dowdy and A. V Bellany
The test mixes human blood s

rum with an extract from the livers of people who had cance. The test indicates cancer if soli particles form and the cloudy s lution becomes clear, Texted on 4,500

It was known that 830 of them he proved cancer, The test said "yes on 986 per cent of them.
In this group, nearly 1,000 pe

still is not known whether any these five may have cancers a

tuberculosis, arthurs and curhe sis of the liver. These diseases ca be detected by other tests. The next step is to learn we the test will be helpful it cancer examination of apparentl healthy people, about whom not ing is known so far as cancer i

A Plong lest that Goes than things will be a tremendous aid if the fight against cancer It will help spot the people who ma have cancer, segregating ther from those who don't.

Combition Is Fair
Gustav Huter, 77, of St. Rem
who was injured Saturday after
noon at his home when he fa His opinion as to cause of death who was injured Saturday aftel was that death had resulted from noon at his home when he for guishot wounds in the head. He from a ladder, was reported placed the entrance of the first 'fair condition' nt Kingston Ho shot as over the right eye and the second ghot he said was the daughter said today that he woone fired back of the em. The removing a secret from a windo order of the shots he said could of the one-story bringalow when he accordanced by the amount of the lost his balance and fell off the

> Lyon, France, April 17 cps. remier Georges Bidault wan liberty loving nations to unite monically and militarily under nomically and militarily under "supreme Atlantic council to prace." Bidault said yesterda

New York, April 17 (A) -Re Vito Marcantomo, New York sta chumum of the American Lat party, announced yesterday he w

he health nursing committee Tuesday at 5 p m, in St. Peter Purish Hall, Stone Reige. Gue health of the town are cordial anxited. The loan closet is being renovated and replemshed renovated and replemshed an further improvements will be di

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sons apparently were health. The test indicated cancer, may wrongly, in only five of them

13 per cent of 2,435 people in ho putals suffering from other the cases than cancer These include

concerned, Will it detect most c the people who have unsuspecte cancer? Will it miss many of thos who really do have cancer?

A blood test that does the

Favors Peace Council

he hopes the organization of such a council will be discussed by it they meet in London May 8.

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### **Pulling Is Named** To State Funeral Group by Hilleboe

Leland P. Pulting, Ellenville funeral director, has been appointed as a member of the new five-man advisory committee in funeral directing of the state department, by Dr. Herman G. Hilleboe, commissioner of the New York State Department of Health, it has been -announced.

Pulling will serve as secretary of the newly appointed commit-

Duties of the group will be to counsel, advise and assist the health department in carrying out duties and responsibilities with respect to the funeral directing pro-

According to Dr. Hillebee, the committee will meet at least once monthly with department heads. The first meeting was held Thurs-tiay with Dr. Hilleboe presiding in the morning session. Emanuel Bund, special counsel, presided at the afternoon meeting.
Fulling has served the New York State Funeral Directors Associated the country of th

sociation as president for the last two years after serving on the executive committee for six years. He is past president of his local funeral directors association, the Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors Association comprising the counties of Uister, Sullivan and

He also is past president and secretary of the Noonday Club, trustee of the Ellenville Library. director of the First National Bank, lay leader and sub-district lay leader of his church. He also is active in local civic activities

in Ellenville.

In addition to Pulling, others named on the five-man group were William Weigand of Williston Park, L. I., chairman; Roy Merrill, Albion, Edward Allanson, Phoenix; and John Flynn, Yonkers.

Faces New Charge

Jellico, Tenn., April 17 4/P-A trusty convict escaped from prison Saturday night, stole a truck and crashed it into a restaurant trying to fourth his wife who is divorcing mission of gambling information. But an innocent bystander, P. L. Hill 25, was fatally injured. Sherto burt his wife who is divorcing him. His wife escaped injury. But an innocent bystander, P. L. Hill. 25, was fatally injured. Sheriff Rose Kitts identified the convict as Richard Rue, 40, serving a 10-year sentence for second degree murder. Rue was being considered for parole, but now, the sher-iff said, is charged with another

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WANTS NO "WELFARE WAMPUM"—Chief Katchongva of the Hopi Pueblo of Hotevilla, Ariz., showed Congress something new in the art of lobbying. In Washington to protest against the hydrogen bomb, the chief took time out to tell Congress his people want no part of the federal relief money already approved by the House. The Hopis, he said, are a proud people who prefer to make their own way without help from anyone except their own gods.

### **What Congress** News of Our Own Is Doing Today Service Folks

Senate

Interior Committee holds

House in Recess

Supreme Court

Threats Back Red Ideas Singapore (A)-The pro-Kuomatang "Chung Shing Jit pao" has

intang "Chung Shing Jit pao" has received ten wanning letters, some of them containing "death warnings", against publishing anti-Communist news, Tan Kok Chor, a director, said. Then someone tossed a hand grenade in the newspaper's office, but it failed to availed Singapore publics are still

explode. Singapore police are still looking for the grenade-thrower.

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THE DIFFERENCE

Alvin K. Gruner, boilerman, second class, USN, husband of Leaders hope to complete ac-Mrs. Clara D. Gruner of Route 4. Kingston, is scheduled to arrive in Naples, Italy, April 22 aboard the destroyer tender USS Slerra which has been engaged in fleet mancuvers with the Sixth Fieet communism in State Department holds closed session. Expenditures Committee holds closed session, to discuss opposition to presidential plans for reorganizing government agencies. Finance Committee meets in closed session to discuss House passed Social Security expansion hill in the Mediterranean. The visit to Naples was arranged to af-ford the ships' crows a period of relaxation ashore and an opportunity to visit the beautiful Italian countryside.

Body Is Found

Unadilla Forks, N. Y., April 17 (A)—The body of two-year-old Raymond L. Austin was found yesclosed session on nomination of Dillon S. Meyer as Indian Affairs terday in the Unadilla river. He was drowned April 4 when he was swept over a dam. The body was found about 150 yards downstream from the dam. Meets at noon in opinion day

erod dish supper will be served at 6:30. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Edna Heldron and Mrs. Hazei Hotaling.

Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the Presentation Parish Hall Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Fabysack, leader, and Mrs. Joseph Fabysack, leader, and Mrs. John Donnelly, assistant leader. The Presentation Girls Sodality will meet at the parish hall Tueday at 7:30 p. m. Release time period for religious instructions at the parish hall Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. under the direction of the Rodemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.
Mass every morning at 7 and Saturday at 8. There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus.
Auditorium tonight sponsored by the Presentation Church improve-

ment fund committee.

Mrs. Benjamin Henry is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

The date for the annual village fair sponsored by the Methodist Church is July 26.

Senior Service Girl Scouts will

meet tonight at the Girl Scout room at 7:45.

PORT EWEN

The Home Bureau, Port Ewen unit, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Town of Esopus Auditorium. All members who are the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will meet to-Ewen Fire Company will meet tonight at the fire house. A covered dish supper will be served at
6:30. Hostesses for the social
hour will be Mrs. Edna Heldrorl
and Mrs. Hazel Hotaling.
Brownies. Troop 19, will meet

posthumously an honorary degree of doctor of laws to Lawrence A. Steinhardt, U. S. ambassador to Canada who was killed in a plane crash March 28. Before his death, Steinhardt had accepted an invitation to atlend the college's 140th commencement June 11. Robert W. McEwen, Hamilton president, said Saturday that Mrs. Stein-hardt would attend the core-

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The Company in 1949 paid \$131,802,411 to living policyholders (an increase of \$13,755,982 over 1948) and \$88,447,839 to beneficiaries (an increase of \$118,268). The total was \$220,250,250 (un increase of \$13,874,250).

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### HIGH COST OF VANDALISM

Somewhere in the course of our robust history we Americans decided that vandalism and petty stealing were just good sport. It is about time we realize that this lark costs individuals and taxpayers in general considerable sums of money.

Some people don't like to hear about this sort of thing, but how else can they be made to understand that it is absolutely wrong to destroy property, to rip, tear and take flowers and ornaments from other people's property, and to smash and otherwise damage dedicatory markers, monuments statues in parks and facilities in our playgrounds.

This work of vandalism amongst our people casts a very bad reflection upon them and presents a problem, but when vandalism is engaged in by grow-ups it is nothing short of criminal.

It is about this time of year that home owners in an endeavor to beautify their places expend money, time and energy in this direction. And it is also at this time of year that we begin to receive numerous complaints of wiliful destruction of property.

It's a most discouraging sight to withhold the vandal's imprint in our public parks, playgrounds and private places as well as cemeteries. They don't even stop at the desecration of graves.

This work of vandalism also may be seen on the highways. Take a look at the shot up, bent up, twisted up road signs. Aside from the waste of the taxpayers' money, these marauders' actions have caused highway fatalities.

Willful destruction of property is not condoned by law. And the cost of this senseless behavior comes home to everyone, including the thoughtiess selfish individuals, in the shape of higher taxes, less highway safety for our money, and permanent ruin to irreplaceable scenic splendors.

When we stop these shameful acts, we will be on the way toward growing up. Right now the facts make us out to be pretty juvenile.

### ART DISCOVERY

What was the outstanding event of 1950? Historians five centuries from now may have an unexpected answer. They might fix, for example, on the discovery of beautiful Byzantine mosaics concealed beneath plaster on the walls of the Santa Sophia and other Constantinople churches. This is the achievement of Thomas Whittemore, a Boston architect, who has been on his project since 1932.

It was a task indeed. One scaffold cost \$15,000. To avoid trips up and down the long series of ladders every time tools and supplies were needed, a special laboratory was built on top of the scaffolding. Above all, the paster must be removed without dislodging a single cube of the mosaic underneath.

The work still goes on. If funds are available, Whittemore hopes to complete the work in time for the celebration, to be held in 1953, of the 500th anniversary of the capture of Constantinople by the Turks.

Whether or not the task is completed, Whittemore can assure himself of the lasting fame that will come to one who has made permanent valuable additions to the stock of the world's beauty.

RADIO SILENCER If all that is heard can be believed, Dr. Clyde I. Cornog of the University of Pennsylvania has a sure-fire invention. It is reported to be a gadget which can be attached to any radio, and which will respond to a sharp hand clap, a shouted command or similar abrupt signal by turning off the radio. Ofter an interval it will turn the radio

The gadget is suggested as a handy treatment for disagrecable program features which spring from the loudspeaker without warning. It can be set to keep silence for whatever period is usually occupied by a program item which may be the pet peeve of the owner.

The inventor says it might sometimes be set 'awfully hard getting up.

### 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

A, O. R. B. A meeting of the Onclent Order of Red-Balters eathered in the home of Dr. J. B. Matthews for three purposes: 1, to eat his wonderful curry which he learned to cook in Java, while he was translating hymns into Malaya; 2, to celebrate the publication of "Seeds of Treason," by de Toledano and Lasky; and 3, to listen, on the radio, to "Meet the Press.

When it came time to listen to "Meet the Press," we foregathered about the radio, with daggers up our sleeves, to await Miss Dorothy Kenyon, who reminds one of Eleanor Roosevelt before her voice was cured of its falsetto.

The first voice, after the interlocutor, to come over was that of an honored member of the Ancient. Order of Red-Baiters, Frank Waldrop of the Washington Times-Herald. And his first question was sharply pointed. He asked:

"Judge Kenyon, do you know one Alger Hiss?"

That did it. They all got into the situation and literally tore her apart, for the lady admitted that she only knew what appeared in the New York Times. Her exact words were "... I'm well informed as any other reader of the New York Times..." So Daldrop said: "Can you tell us rimes . . . . . " about Hiss?"

about Hiss?"

Mac Craig, of the Portland Press-Herald, tried to get a word in to ask how many front organizations Miss Kenyon belonged to. Senator McCarthy had said 28; Miss Kenyon said four or five. So at the soiree of the Red-Baiters, we tried to figure it out. We got to a figure of 31. Maybe that was high, but we had been eating Dr. Matthew's curry. While all this was going on, Mac Craig started this colloquy:

this colloquy:
"Craig: Well, when you found that your name
"Craig: Well, when you found that your name was being used without your permission, or after you had withdrawn did you take any legal means

you had withdrawn did you take any legal means to stop it? You're a lawyer so I presume.

Kenyon: Oh yes, yes.

Craig: What did you do legally to stop it?

Kenyon: Well, when I decided that I no longer wanted to be associated with those organizations, no longer wanted to be a sponsor, I told them so. I told them that I was withdrawing

Craig: But, that didn't quite answer the question, did you do or take legal means to prevent it?"

One of the newspapermen on this quiz show is Larry Spivak, who can be a bad egg when he wants to! At any rate, on this particular occasion he asked some of the very worst questions which could be asked of a lady lawyer. I thought Larry was very unkind because he stripped the lady of the last vestige of sin excuse. Look at this question by Larry Spivak:

"Miss Kenyon, in your testimony before the Sen-

Miss Kenyon, in your testimony before the Senate you said, and I quote: I challenge and dely anyone to prove that I ever joined or sponsored or ate you said, and I quote: I challenge and dery anyone to prove that I ever joined or sponsored or continued to identify myself with any organization or individuals I knew or had reason to believe were subversive. Now the cut word there was I knew. That's cut, but shouldn't you have known... is it enough for someone like you simply to say I didn't know the gun was loaded."

The lady could not answer. She swirled and fished and wove, but she could not answer. She got all excited and wanted to slap Frank Waldrop. But Mae Craig brought her up to October, 1949; that is, long after the Cold War started.

Then Miss Kenyon faced Spivak again, which should not happen to an artful dodger. Read this: "Spivak: Well, now, you said that you knew about them, that you didn't join them carelessly, that you knew all about them when you joined.

Kenyon: That's right. That's right. The ones that I did join and I'm telling you that there were only four or five of those, and that those were all in the early 1930's.

Spivak: Well, how did your name get on so many letterheads? I have photstats of more than fialf a dozen of them?

Kenyon: Well, I wish, I wish you could tell me, I'd like to know, Mr. Spivak, I'd be very happy to know.

Spivak: Well mine didn't get on any list, why (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

LONELINESS OF HOSPITAL PATIENTS We all have a great deal of sympathy for the lonely children in various children's institutions. It is hard enough for men and women away from loved ones to have the days and nights pass in ioneliness, but a little child without loved ones to

comfort him brings an even sadder vision. I have written before about the children's hospital in which the nurses "cuddled up" little children and babies. This soothed the little ones men-

sleep peacsfully.

That patients in various military hospitals are suffering loneliness was disclosed by a survey conducted by the psychiatry and neurology division of Veterans Administration. This was reported in "The Journal of the American Medical Association." Of 52,000 mental patients in V.A. hospitals, one-third have been visited by neither family nor friends for a year or more.

In one hospital only 219 of 785 patients had had a visitor during the previous year. While this seems terrible neglect on the part of families and friends it is only too true that some veterans are better off without visitors because there is something, of which the rest of us know nothing, that causes disturbances when visitors and patient meet. I have written before of a boxer, who had been "knocked out" by blows to the head several times, whom out" by blows to the head several times, whom I visited regularly for some years I was about to get him discharged from the hospital. He took a job and did well for awhile but finally had to return to the hospital. When I made my next visit, although I was his only visitor, I disturbed him and the physician in charge of his case agreed that my visits would not help him.

Dr. Harvey J. Tompkins, chief of the psychiatry (behavior) and neurology (structure of brain and nerves) division states that while visitors might

nerves) division states that while visitors might be disturbing in some instances, they would be highly beneficial to the patients in the majority of

The thought then is that when family and friends do not visit a patient, for rensons best known to themselves, you and I should try to take away some of the loneliness of these unfortunates by trying to visit them regularly. Neurosia

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off by loud music coming from the radio itself, and it has to be admitted that sometimes the music gets loud. If there are neighbors who object to the radio, it is also possible that the silencing gadget might not distinguish infallibly between its master's voice and the neighbor's shouted "Turn it

In a bitter argument you never like to take There are some "bugs" to be ironed out, anything lying down. But sometimes it's





### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Fair Deal program.

This still leaves the President's controversial Health Insurance

and abolishing excise taxes. An-Finland and Yugoslavia, on the other tough one is the President's edge of the Iron Curtain.

Point 4 program to give technical Wisely, the legionnaires followed the old adage, "The gift without the giver is hare," took

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Washington - With Congress | has a great deal to do, and little | the trouble to send a delega-

Inished work, however, Democratic leaders have found time to take up two bills completely contrary to the Fair Deal program—trary to the Fair Deal program—the Basing Point bill, driving Icop—holes in the antitrust laws.

As a result, some Republicans who rode F.D.R.'s contails to keep are thinking of reversing the tables on Truman and making a whistleigned campaign of their cown. They would be a program to the chamber—including the chamber—including the chamber—including the chamber—including the chamber including the chamber—including the chamber in the ch

While the nation's, capital is controversial Health Insurance busy giving Europe the impresprogram, the Military Aid program, and Federal Aid to Education. The President also promised statehood to Hawaii and Alaska, but the hearings haven't even started in the Senste.

The Tide of Toys, organized by Congress must raise design the Logical but the first raise design.

Congress must also decide the Legion just after Christmas, whether to continue rent controls has been getting a tremendous and renew the draft, to say noth- reception in western Europe, and of revising the tax structure even in some countries, such as

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washington — With Congress has a great deal to do, and little the trouble to send a delega-facing an early election-year ad-journment, one of the worst leg-islative log jams in history is President's Key West book, took after country they held cere-islative log jams in history is a leisurely Easter vacation, while monies, tolling how American pilling up in the Senate and thouses took time to push children wanted to share their threatening to stall the Truman Fair Deal program.

The reception was so appreciated that Pennsylvania Commander

April 16, 1930—Four youthful bandits who held up William Killing at the gas station, Foxhall and Albany avenues. Twenty and Ten Years Ago and Albany avenues, were appre-hended by state police at High-

kind
Mrs. J. Deyo Chipp, of this city,
celebrated her 90th birthday at a
dinner party in the Stuyvesant
listel

Sence of facts,
public credulity.
At this hour President Trumsn
is getting his lumps again over
the faisneating coincidence of his
and convocation of federal, state

Police were notified of two similar thefts, \$21 from the Benedictine and \$85 from the Kingston lospital - both from nurses

The 23rd anniversary supper of shepherds of Bethlehem was held Mechanics Hall

Prospect House at Hunter destroyed by fire.

April, 16, 1940—The June Hol-brook house on the Byrdeliffe road, Woodstock was destroyed by fire. City officials considered the re-

location of Locust avenue through Lindsley woods May I was selected as the date or choosing the Hudson Apple Blossom Festival Queen April 17, 1940—Dr. George W. Ross, town of Esopus health officer, announced a rabies quaran-the in effect there, Adelbert Dibble died at his

home on Albany avenue exten-

### 'Too Much Grass'

Sydney (49) — Thick rich grass today covers millions of neces of sheep and cattle country of Eaststason for many years. Normally much as 400 pounds, pose has their trouble is shorting of feed to those exploring the recis for their stock. Today they have for their stock Today they have more grass than their sheep and cuttle can eat Some sheep men spirit of '76," still in existence? requirements of good cuirenship are paying high prices for cattle aneded to keep down the grass on Willard painting in the Abbot democracy. their properties.

### By DAVID LAWRENCE .

President Yields Something More for Policy Group to Worry About in Congress

Today in Washington

Washington, April 17—President Truman has just given the this will be a surprise to Senstor H. supporters of the "bipartisan" foreign policy idea in Congress

nounce that he intends to cam- tional cooperation. paign on foreign policy issues in the autumn congressions! elec-tions. He said so at a meeting of a U S. Commission to the

would campaign for those Republican nominees who support
the bipartisan or international
concept. His own efforts and
those of the Democratic National
cause of nonpartisanship in inter-

mean when he referred to "this asked time" as contrasted with the 1948 When election? Does he imply that he campaigning next month for the won the 1948 campaign on the election of a Democratic Congress issue that his party alone be—which is his right, of course—

Alexander Smith of New Jersey and other eminent Republicans something more to worry about. Who have voted overwhelmingly Mr. Truman has chosen to an in Congress for the Marshall Plan and other measures of interna-

The speech by the President was made to the U.S. National Commission for the United National Educational, Scientific and of a U.S. Commission to the United Nations. It was not only the wrong place for that kind of utterance—as politics is supposed to be taboo in international matters—but the pronouncement leaves an innuendo of criticism against the entire Republican party, including those who are supporting the administration's the very partisanship which for foreign policy.

The President made no different in last few weeks prominent Reentiations. He did not say he publicans have been trying to climinate from the discussion of foreign policy?
Mi Truman may have unwite.

those of the Democratic National Committee which he directs will be centered, of course, on defeating all Republicans. The President spoke extemporaneously but the exact words used, as given out officially by the White House, are as follows:

"... We have another program coming up that will be somewhat similar to that of 1948.

"This time we are trying to elect a Congress that believes in international cooperation, wheleheartedly—a Congress that believes the welfare of the United States demands a continuing foreign policy that takes into constates demands a continuing foreign policy that takes into consideration the whole globe, instead of just one county or one
district or one state."

Just what did the President

The big question now being

The big question now being asked on Capitol Hill is this: When President Truman begins issue that his party slone believed in international cooperation? This will be news to Governor Dewey who all through the
ernor Dewey who all through the
informal speech to the U. S.
campaign kept John Foster
Dulles at work trying to keep
politics out of foreign policy.

Does it mean that Mr Truman believes that only the Democratic party contains members
who believe "wholeheartedly" in

-which is his right, of coursewill he bese his partisan appeal
informal speech to the U. S.
delegation to UNESCO.? If he
does, then the epitaph on the
grave of "bipartisan" foreign policy may have to be inscribed
"killed by the leader of the Democratic Party"
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### AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

As an inquisitive reporter with great moral crusade against vice a snoot for facts I have been im-pressed by the windy vagueness of the strategy of the windy vagueness of the strategy and the strategy of th

haps it is because we have failed to beed the admonition '... And a strong political connections reaching right into the Department of (Copyright, 1950, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago horrific reputation that has been built around a hoodlum of by no means majectic sibe, in the absence of facts, is an imposition on

clais, and his cry to them for a (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

holes in the antitrus laws, as a result, some Republicans the words Epsk; continits to keep tables on Truman and manner of the search of the committee with the control of the control of

red-headed captain of detectives who was collecting the lug from the gambling houses. He took me all over and he showed me two rolls of bills, one for his hoss, who was shoving it along to Tom Pen-dergast, the other for himself, for he said. "I am a young man and a chance like this may never come again'

We wound up one night about 7 a m outside a place where we offi- had been singing patriotic alis to

### on Main street was leased to Questions - Answers So They Say.. Q—Who was the first president. I believe that we should have make a tour of the United a plan (for atomic defense) set tates by railroad?

Colorado

States by railroad?

A—Andrew Johnson, in 1866.

tour of the states by rail. This was the original "Swing Around the Circle."

Q-Do eclipses occur on other planets besides the earth? A-Yes; other planets do have eclipses, as the shadows of their satellites pass across them, or as the satellites themselves enter the shadow of the planet. These can easily be observed on the planet Jupiter with a small telescope If there were an observer on the surface of Jupiter, he would ex-perience an eclipse of the sun as

he shadows passed over him. Q-How large are the glant clams found near the Great Bar-

rier Reci? A-Clams three feet long with a valve spread of two feet, can sheep and cattle country of Eastsheep and cattle country of Eastem Australia. Scaling rain in the among their tribe. These mampist few months has given sheep moth creatures are abundant on
and cattle raisers in Queensland Pixic Reef and at low tide hunand New South Wales the best dreds of them, some weighing as much as 400 pounds, pose hazards

Hall at Marbichead, Mass.

A—Andrew Johnson, in 1866, such a nature that it could be put was the first president to make a into effect as soon as danger becomes imminent. -Sen Edwin C Johnson (D) o

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Norman Cousins, editor, Satur day Review of Literature.

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### **Pitching Horseshoes** By BILLY ROSE

"You are implicating my Chartewspapers front-paged the story
of the loopard which strolled back
"Rat, schmat! Ask the widow

Frieda got the social bee in her bubushka, joined the Delancey street chapter of the Daughters of Deborah, and went off to Atlantic City for its annual convention Knowing Charlie for what he was—n man with his feet in the clouds and his head on the ground—Fileda began to worry that he diget ptomaine from eating a tainted blintz in a restaurant, and so one ifternoon she boarded a bus and made a quick trip to New York to see if everything was all right. trip to New York to see if every-thing was all right

When she entered their flat, Chathe was in the bathtub yodel-ing his favorite song, "A Glass Tea For Two"

"How you feel?" asked Frieda "How should I feel?" "How's business at the shop?"

You miss me, Charlie?'

"You miss me, Charlle?"

"Why should I miss you—
you re here. What gives in Atlantic City?"

"In Atlantic City is giving
speeches, said my aunt 'Tomorrow we are deciding about the
hydrogen bomb, yea or no"

"In such a case, you better go
right back," said my unter "Byebye and don't take no wooden
knishes."

On the street, Frieda met a
gossipy neighbor who said. "Whan

On the street, Frieda met a gossipy neighbor who said, "When is away the cat, is playing the tooth ADVERTISEMENT

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Waysar implicating my Char-

the leopard which strolled back nto its cage after being AWOL for three days, a lot of people wondered whether it roturned because it was hungry or because it was lonely for a certain lady copard in the next enclosure. It so happened that around the same time by a strange double-take of destroy, my Uncle Chaile, and the block to the home of Now, if this were a movie, our heroine would hold her tongue the color would hold her tongue.

same time by a strange double-take of destiny, my Uncle Chai-lie also went on the prowl, and his return a few days later taised the identical question on the lower fast Side—was it lunch or was it love?

It all began when my Aunt It all began when my Aunt right in when she saw Chailie friedd got the social bee in her babushka, joined the Delancey street chapter of the Daughters the four Marx Biothers.

Frieda sniffed 'To me, it smells like a boiled beel what

holicd too long"
"Is that so?" said Mis Green-house "Ail week your husband is

enjoying"
"I'm not doubting," said my aunt. "From the medicine chest is missing a full box bicarbonate. On the way back to their flat, Flieda got right down to cases. "What is between you and Mrs. Greenhouse?" she asked. "Strictly a cash arrangement,"

many things we are seeing eye to

"If for widows you got such a liking," said Frieda, "I could maybe become one myself."

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### BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
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### **Episcopal Church** Forms Foundation ForWorldProjects

New York, April 15 (A)\_To pump new financial life into world-wide special projects of the Episcopal Church, a new organization—the Episcopal Church Foundation—has been formed

Headed by Pierpont V Davis, the foundation's directors include leaders in business, financial and professional fields

Their aim, as outlined yester-day, is to raise funds on a large scale, and distribute them to worthy church projects, not pro-vided for in the regular church

Davis called the foundation a "unique thing in the religious world." The special projects to be sup-ported by the foundation may range from aid to theological

seminaries to mission services in this country and overseas.
"Our aim," Davis said, "is to provide a channel through which supplementary funds may flow from those who have the means and a strong social and spiritual consciousness."

The regular denominational budget is derived ordinarily from local churches

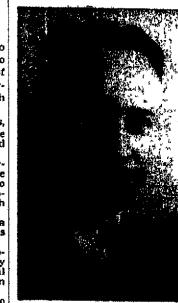
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The Rt. Rev. Henry K Sherrill, Foughkeepste Dinner will be presiding bishop of the church, called the formation of the foundation a "uniquely forward step in American religious life"

"Our whole program," he said, "is to try to get material resources with which the arrest than the latest conference Committee.

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in American religious life"
"Our whole program," he said,
"is to try to get material resources with which to serve the
individual, in hospitals, schools,
slums or wherever they are and
to help make a Christian America and Christian world"
He estimated that the church's

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al Cost Conference Committee

special needs, apart from the regular budget, would amount to \$18,500,000 for domestic and for-He estimated that the church's eign projects in the next 10 years

### CONNELLY

Connelly, April 17—The American Legion Auxiliary of the Town of Esopus Unit, 1298 will hold a card party at the town auditorium Thursday, April 20, at 8 p m Refreshments will be served. Fred Becker is reported to be ill

at his home
Mi and Mrs H W Ives are receiving congratulations on the hirth of a daughter, Joy Manie boin April 8

Cooperation of the residents of the village is asked in burning of rubbish or starting grass fires.

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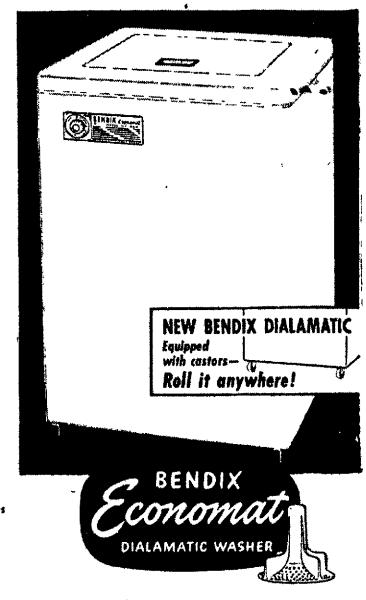
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### MT. MARION

Miss Minnie Hillison of New York was a week-end guest of Mrs. Frank Hill.

and daughter, Laura of Waynes- urday. He also was vice president boro, Pa., are visiting Mr. and of the William B. Collins Com-

Mrs. Thorwald Tonnesen.
The Sunday school held an Easter party for the children Mon-day afternoon. 1901 as a carrier for The Glovers-

and daughter. June of Elmhurst, in 1948.

### Survey May Be Made

Washington, April 17 UP-A U S. survey mission soon may be sent to strategically-important sent to strategically-important.
Iran—now in the grip of an economic crisis and rising Red pressure. The big question What, if
anything, can America do? No
on-the-spot study has been decided
upon yet, it was said. However,

prouse successive Successive Fig. 1988. The successive Fig. 1989. The tends to go into that industry The festival then was under Bing's "from stem to stern."

"Smooth, sociable

Schenley is

the drink for me!"

CESAR ROMERO, romantic screen star, says:

You, too, will enjoy smooth, sociable

### Mills, Gloversville Publisher, Succumbs

Gloversville, April 17 - Edward H. Mills, 63, general manager of The Gloveraville Morning Herald Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stouffer and Leader Republican, died Satpany, which operates both papers.

Mills, a native of Gloversville, 1901 as a carrier for The Glovers-

Mrs. Carolyn Shannon is reported to be ill at Bonested's sanitarium.
The funeral of Mrs. John Dederick was held Saturday. Burlal took place in the Mt. Marion Cametery.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becht, Jr., and daughter, June of Elmhurst, in 1948.

and daughter. June of Elmhurst.

L. I., were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. William Myer.

Irma Utzet of Cortland State
Teacher's College visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Utzet
during Easter.

Joseph Young returned home
Sunday after a month's treatment
at the Medical Center in New
York.

In 1948.

Mills was a member of the New
York State Publishers Association, a director and former president of the Boy Scout Council of Fulton, Montgomery and Hamilton counties and a director of the Fulton County Tuberculosis Association and the Gloversville Public Library.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Terry: two daugh-

former Edna Terry; two daughters. Mrs. Jay Vine and Mrs. William M. Kessler of Gloversville; and a son, Dr Terry Mills of Southbridge, Mass

Negro Singers Welcome New York, April 17 (A)-Negro sure. The big question What, if anything, can America do? No on-the-spot study has been decided upon yet, it was said. However, Secretary of State Acheson is reported deeply concerned over the Iranian situation and has assigned it a high priority among the urgent problems under department consideration.

Opens Steel Hearings
Washington, April 17 (IP)—A intermission of a concert by the Washington, April 17 (P)—A intermission of a concert by the ouse Judiciary Subcommittee New York Philharmonic Sym-

\$275,000,000,000 PRESENT CEILING PROPOSED CEILING PUBLIC DEBT YOUR SHARE OF THE DEBT . FOR EVERY FAMILY OF FOUR PERSONS ... PRINCIPAL . . . . \$6768 YEARLY INTEREST \$ 152

LOWER THE CEILING?—A group of flouse Republicans pro-poses a law to cut \$18,000,000,000 off the legal national debt ceiling, now fixed at \$275,000,000,000, in order "to force the Truman ad-ministration to come to its senses financially." The Newschart above shows how the national debt skyrocketed during the war years, fell slightly during early postwar years and is now on the rise again. On March 31, 1950, the actual debt was \$255,622,574,315.

### BLOOMINGTON

The Rev. and Mrs. David C. weeks in Florida.

and Mrs. Douglas Hunter

Florida have returned to their respective homes.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society will be held on Thursday, April 20, at 2 p. m. The topic is Japanese in South America. Leader Miss Florence Relyea; hostesses, Mrs. Edwin J LeFever, Mrs. Raymond LeFever and Mrs. Philip Graeff.

Miss Florence Relyea called on Mrs. E. Elisworth of St. Remy one day recently.

John Bordenstein who has been lil is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Egan of Albany spent the heliday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Kretschmar spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Archle Bunting and daughter, Anita of New York were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mikesh.

Mrs. W. Longyear of New York spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson Ernest Carl Neison infant son

and Mrs. Albert Gibson
Ernest Carl Neilson, infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neilson
was christened Easter Sunday,

moining in the church.

Mr. and Mis Robert H. Freer and son, Bobby were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ho-

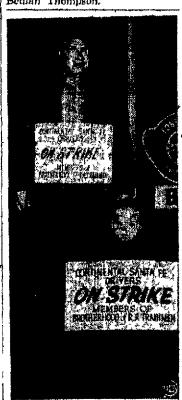
guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hotaling on Easter Sunday.
David Conkling is reported as slowly recovering from injuries suffered in a fall. He is at the Benedictine Hospital.
There will be a card party in Rosendale Grange Hall on Thursday, April 20, starting at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited

Plattekill, April 17 -- The an-Weidner left Wednesday for two nual election of officers of the Piattekill Fire Department re-Mr. and Mrs. Godfry Randeg-sulted in the following: Theodore ger had as their week-end guest Doski, chief engineer; Edmund F. Christiana Hess of Kings- Wager, first assistant; John Odell, second assistant; Nathaniel Dawes, secretary, Earl Has-brouck, financial secretary; Verand Miss Kathryn Porter who have been spending the winter in Florida have returned to their respective homes.

brouck, financial secretary; veranced Wager, treasurer; Fred Ferricia, sergeant-at-arms; Harry Edler, cook District fire commissioners include Edward Neuwirth, Scholerson, Martin, Verandeles, Ver

wood, gardening; and Mrs Walter Kleeman, poultry industry. Soloists were Joan Cook, James Leetch, Wilma Vandermark, Ralph Grismer, Mrs. Charles Franklyn, and Mrs. Marion Woods Those in the tableaux, another feature of the restations.

Woods Those in the tableaux, another feature of the entertaining program, were Arnold Wager, Albina Orlowski, Raiph Grismer, Jr. Rose Martin, Joan DeLapp, Ronald, Richard and James Leetch, Wilson and Chester Edmunds A pantomime sketch was presented by the Rev Mr. Woods, the Grismer family, Mrs. Lynwood Underhill, James, Leetch, Wilma Scott, Beverly Waite, Ronald and Richard Leetch. Mrs. James Leetch was in charge of the program. The final card party in a series conducted by the service and hospitality committee and hospitality committee of the Grange was conducted Monday evening, April 10. On Wednesday evening, April 28, a supper and dance will be held at the hall, by the March and April committee. Mrs. Ernest Waite and Miss Phyllis Paltridge received awards for selling the most tickets to the play presented recently at the Grange Hall, "Dend of the Night." Charles Thompson has returned to the University of Burnlo after spending the Phator Vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Beullah Thompson.



LITTLEST PICKET - Pounding the sidewalk with his dad, Joe, is 17-month-old Jay Haymaker The clear Haymaker is a San Francisco bus driver, on strike against his company. Little Jay insisted on having the same size placard as the "other men," and wound up with one some-

### Khama Sees Ruth For 5 Days Only

Serowe, Bechuanaland, April 17 (#)-Seretse Khama has come back to this mud hut tribal capital for a five-day visit with his white wife and his fellow African Bamangwato tribesmen, who want him to be their chief.

The British Government, which has banished the young-chief. Tel Aviv, Israel. April 17 /P)—designate from the reservation. Police reported today 13 persons

told him he must not pow-wow with them about his chieftainship London officials denied his five-ear "exile" was ordered because

only to see his wife and to clear up personal business.

Ruth ran down the dusty road at midnight to meet her husband as he drove in a truck from Lo-

batski, 300 miles away
The former London typist has rejected a British offer of medical attention during her coming con-finement. She said she was "full of confidence" in her present Negro physician. Screise will be permitted to re-iurn for the birth of the child

13 Persons Killed

Tel Aviv, Israel, April 17 //P)designate from the reservation. Police reported today 13 persons allowed Scretse to return until Friday. His London-born wife, the former Ruth Williams, is waiting there to have their baby in June. She refused to leave the tribal reservation where she has lived since last December. The building which housed some 80 persons, was occupied since last December the westerbill over the form the Israell army. It nved since last December cupied by families of ex-service-men from the Israeli army. It was originally two stories high but retse's tribesmen gathered. retse's tribesmen gathered from miles around to greet him yesterday. But British authorities have

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### At Top of Viaduct Their pay for

Two persons were injured in a we-car collision at the top of the How To Hold Washington avenue viaduct Sunday night

morth over the vinduct by John J
Boice, 33 Ridge street, was in collision with one diven by street, headed south.

Mary Palmer, of Catskill suffered a brused leg and Edward Palmer, of the same place, a slight injury of the forehead

Both cars were towed from second and the same place, a slight injury of the forehead

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slight injury of the forehead Both cars were towed from the scene and the report said the Mahoney car struck the viaduet guard rill. A lantern was placed at the damaged section of the rail by workmen of the public works department

Record Public Payroll

Washington, April 17 (A)-Of. very 1 000 Americans, 40 are on of Scretse's marriage to a white in your contribution today to help a federal, state or local public paygirl. They said, however, her fight this dread disease. Checks roll And that doesn't include presence has caused unrest and hostility among some tribesmen. Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston, Census Burcau said in reporting.

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tal number of public employes in October was at a record 6 204,000. Their pay for that month was

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of the "Ulster County Society for the Pievention of Cruelty to Ani-Swan sleigh which was designed mals" He filled the vacancy by George Parish, father of Edcaused by the death of Judge ward Parish, grandfather of Ar-Amos Van Etten, who had served thur Parish who had a livery as president of the organization stable at Brondway and Pierpont since 1908. Mi Clane had been street. Now I'd like to see a good

The youngsters have asked me, "Say something about the sleigh-loads of long ago." According to the "At Century's Turn" and very often mentioned the old sleigh-load parties, in his August 26, 1942 column and Peter Hamilton, who operated a livery stable at Ann and Mill streets in the 1860's, built a sleigh which would shout eight passengers. According to his records this was the first sleigh of its kind and it became so popular that a larger one

since 1908. Mi Ciane had been vice piceldent for a number of years previous to his 1931 election as president Elmer Palen, the famous local horsoman, was elected vice president and Ward B. Everett was re-elected treasurer Some of the directors at the time were: Raphael Cohen, Dr Harold Clarke, Frank B. Matthews and Mrs John N. Cordts. Who knows more about this organization?

The youngsters have asked me, "Say something about the sleigh-riding parties. Who release of long ago." According to the colonial amount of the country with the Colonial and Sporting Club such as The Mannerchot, the Colonial and Sporting Club end had its own sleigh which was rented out during winter months to sleigh-riding parties. Who release of long ago." According to the country of the caught in a bliz-



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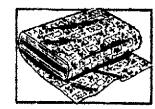


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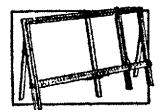
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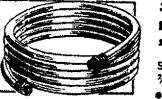
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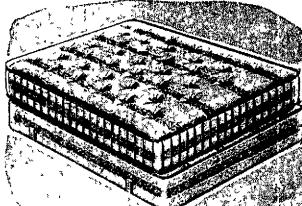
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WHAT DO YOU DO WITH IT, KID

STANDS



Bu Junius

Mother—Sammy, what did you do with the shells when you were eating those peanuts in the street

Sammy-I didn't want to throw them on the floor, so I put them in the pocket of the man sitting next to me.

> Satisfaction Couranteed Most juke hoxes
> Make me disgusted. But this is a good one— It's busted.

---Cindy Marcks

Gardener-This plant belongs to the begonia family.

Lady—i see. How kind of you to look after it while they are

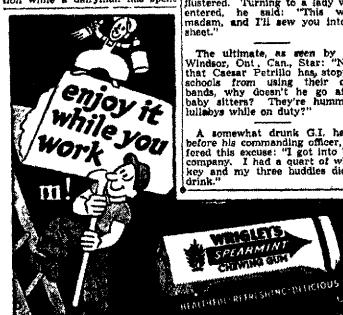
He has dined very well and was doing his best to fit his key into meanwhile. After a time, a head looked out of the window above.

Man—Go way, you look. You're trying to get into the wrong house.

Drink—Fool yourself You're

Drunk-Fool, yourself You're looking out of the wrong window.

It took Sir Isaac Newton less than three years to thoroughly digest the principles of gravitation while a dairyman has spent



eleven years trying to find 'out why a cow never kicks the bucket until the pail is two-thirds full.

THANK TO ANDY LEARY, E PRESIDENT, WILSON BOTTLING WORKS ROCKFORD, ILL.

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It was Smith's first Sunday as usher in church and he was a bit flustered. Turning to a lady who entered, he said: "This way, madam, and I'll sew you into a

The ultimate, as seen by the Windsor, Ont. Can., Star: "Now that Caesar Petrillo has, stopped schools from using their own bands, why doesn't he go after baby sitters? They're humming lulishys while on duty?"

A somewhat drunk G.I. haled before his commanding officer, of-fered this excuse: "I got into bad company. I had a quart of whis-key and my three buddles didn't



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### CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Say, Ed! Does that policy of mine cover things to extlike a steak?"

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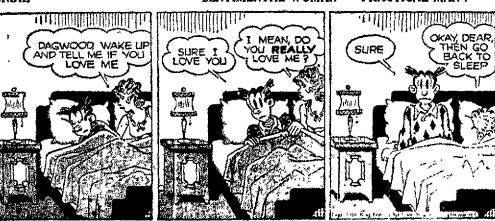


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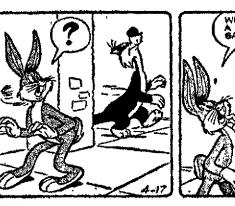
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WELL ANYWAY IT'S NICE TO KNOW SH STILL INTERESTED IN WHETHER I



**BUGS BUNNY** 

**BUGS FALLS HARD** 





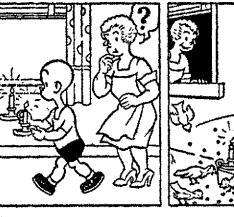


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By Carl Anderson

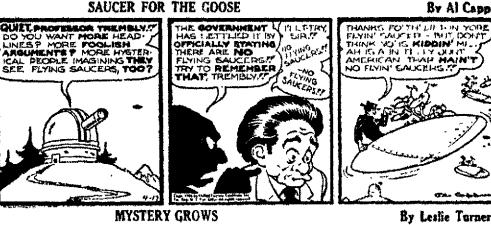
HENRY





LI'L ABNER THEY'RE BACK, CHIEF!! LOOK!







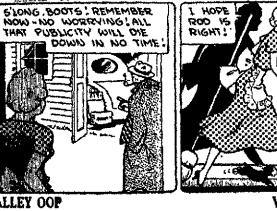




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CAPTAIN EASY

By Edgar Martin





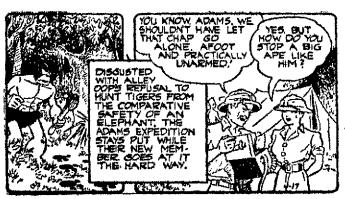




ALLEY OOP

VOTE OF NO CONFIDENCE

By V. T. Hamhn







handed licks to beat all hell and my friend, the captain, had sent a police car to roust her out of bed and fetch her down to play for us when the regular plane player got stiff and fell off the stool about 3 a. m. At 7 o'clock we piled into the cold, sooty winter air and that faceless noneity, the good old common man and a few sallow, anuffling females of the same tribe, who had tigation of vice and crime, includnenity, the good old common man and a few saliow, snuffling females of the same tribe, who had been electing Truman's gang for years, were only mildly surprised when my guide hauled out a great thig revolver that should have had wheels under it, and wanged away at the knob on one of those classics of the stone-cutter's art, a Grecian urn with towel, on the corner of the cornice of the joint "I never did like them dam trobe and them dem along the sand the policy and the property and the time and money which are about to be devoted to this fraud will be wasted. The Democrats will be covering up in the home town and head-quarters of their chief and Billian to the property and the property and the time and money which are about to be devoted to this fraud will be wasted. The Democrats will be covering up in the home town and head-quarters of their chief and Billian the property and the time and money which are about to be devoted to this fraud will be wasted. The Democrats will be covering up in the home town and head-quarters of their chief and Billian to the property and the time and money which are about to be devoted to this fraud will be wasted. The Democrats will be covering up in the home town and head-quarters of their chief and Billian the home town and head-quarters of their chief and Billian the home town and head-quarters of their chief and Billian the home town and head-quarters of their chief and Billian the home town and head-quarters of their chief and Billian the home town and head-quarters of their chief and Billian the home town and head-quarters of their chief and Billian the home town and head-quarters of their chief and Billian the home town and head-quarters of the home town and head-quarters of the home town and head-quarter

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"I never did like them dam
knobs and them damn slop-jars knobs and them damn slop-jars ties and not proper business for no-way" said my friend, who came from Oklahoma, he fired six pickles at the knob and stone-dust and splinters flew, but when he was done by the dawn's and the slots? Says who? Where is that balance sheet? Fired Abian he was done by the dawn's early light that knob was still there. His name was Red something and last year some of my friends of the Sadde and Sirioin told me he had passed on, which sorrowed me truly for he was a mischlevous colt with just the proper mental attitude toward the Pendergastcoit with just the proper mental attitude toward the Pendergast-Truman regime and the spineless plasms who let themselves get bought by petty facors from precinct leaders
Where Was 1?

Ogdensburg, N. Y., April 17 (P)

A. Eugene Sansoucy, former owner of the Ogdensburg Ropublican Journal, died Saturday after a long illness. Sansoucy, who was 69, was a native of North Adams, Mass.

Where was 1"
I was about to say that there was nothing wrong in Kansas City that Harry S. Truman couldn't Indochina, means "distant south."

As Pegler Sees It

the plane music of a young lady who was a refugee by way of the cities which are supposed to thavana. She could play cross-handed licks to beat all hell and dicate.

is that balance-sheet? First thing to do about that is to stop selling hop to editorial writers.

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A. E. Sansoucy Dies

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### Jobs for Graduates

By FRANK TRIPP

The biggest crop of college graduates of all time this June will lunge into a cruel world, ready to take over the presidency of General Motors. The worry is will they get jobs at all.

The crop has been growing ever since the little red schoolhouse ceased to be the highest institution of learning for nine tenths of the Wait for the Dawn; Amory, American people. It started when every man who had no college Home Town. education decided that his children should have one, come hell or



high water.

The joker in this picture is bound up in the question, "what is an education?"-plus the inability of even the most highly educated to answer it for anyone but him-

> Take the case of Mike Gorman and his boy. Mike had a steady though inconspicuous job at the gas works. There were a great many things that Mike and his wife would have enjoyed owning, For instance Mis. Gorman would have enjoyed an elec-tric washing machine in place of the old-fashioned backbreaking hand model in which she did her own and six other family washings. Mike wasn't covering a Cadillac but if he could have afforded a

bicycle he wouldn't have had to walk to work, The reason for it all was that Mike and his good wife had a boy. Tonyny, who was uncommonly bright in school. Added to that, Tommy was a handsome brute, was an athlete and popular. It cost quite a lot to keep Tommy going in the strata of school activity where his

WELL, ANYWAY, the Gormans decided that the best in the world was none too good for Tommy. They did what most parents do—sacrificed all for him. Up to this point in Tommy's story, the Gormans will have the sympathy and approval of the commonwealth.

From this point on there are two schools of thought—and statistics fail to prove just where the useful effect of universal higher education ends and bad effect begins.

When Tommy finished high school he had two or three chances to take promising jobs with substantial concerns. Tommy wanted to go to work. He was a sound and good boy, he saw the plight of his parents and felt it his duty to aid them; more than that, to become immediately productive was his desire. He didn't went to go to immediately productive was his desire. He didn't want to go to col-

But Mike Gorman was a stubborn Irishman and he dominated Tommy. He drove him to college. Mike drudged on, his wife too. Scarcely a luxury and few conveniences of the improving standards

of living were enjoyed by either of them. They put Tommy through college against his will—and they almost ruined him.

Tommy came out. He didn't cum laude—he just come. By this time Mike and the missus had a different Tommy on their hands. The enthusiasm for work which Tommy took to college with him had given way to a notion that somewhere out in the world was a bonanza that was just waiting for him to get through school. Tommy was up in the clouds.

MIKE TRIED to find out what Tommy got out of college, but the poor kid couldn't tell him because he wasn't completely sure himself. Mike couldn't comprehend what prestige meant. He did know what opportunity meant. So when Fall came and Tommy's "opportunity" hadn't turned up yet the old man boldly suggested that he forget his schoolin' and look for a job.

That was when Tommy went back to see the people who wanted to hire him when he got through high school. One of his high school

bals was assistant manager by now.

Well, yes, maybe they could make a place for him. Things were

changed, but they thought it might be arranged. They mentioned the wages. "Oh, I wouldn't think of going to work for that," said Tommy.

"Isn't a degree worth anything?"

"Not around here," they told him. "You'll have to go where they hire degrees. We only hire hustlers, then help 'em up the ladder."

Thus it went on till Tommy finally gave up trying to sell his college education and took a crack at a gasoline station. He never hung his diploma in it but he did get to own it; did right well, and bought

his mom a washing machine.

The economists, theorists and worriers see thousands of idle graduates as a perplexing unemployment problem. Maybe it would help if they drop a bug in the lads' ears that they start to work for what they're worth at jobs that are waiting to be done—and try to make the education click later.

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Ills Exaggerated Denver (A) — He probably is in for some arguments, but Dr. Robert B. Patterson of Loveland, Colo., thinks the harmful physical effect of high altitudes are greatly exaggerated—at least for the kind of altitudes Colorado has, Writing in the Rocky Mountain Medical Journal, Dr. Patterson listed mineral oil, sunburn lotion and hard candy as the only medicines a normal flatlander needs to offset symptoms of altitude here. The

bricate dried nasal passages, lotion to guard against sunburn which comes with deceptive swiftness in the rarified air, and the hard candy to prevent throat dryness But he had a word of warning for those not in the best of health. They should beware of reacting to the bracing mountain air by indulging in excessive exercise.

The States comes from petroleum and but swift water prevented state of lunatural gas. symptoms of altitude here. The States comes mineral oil should be used to lu- natural gas.

### City Library Has List of New Books

The following new books have City Library:

Piction Abbott, River's Rim; Albrand, continued for another year.
Wait for the Dawn; Amory, Governor Dowey signed a bill yesterday continuing the projects until July 1, 1951.

Belaton Tubble Trail

Bristow, Jubilee Trail. Campbell, The Tower and the own; Connolly, The Bump on

Town; Connolly, The Bump on Brannigan's Head.
Duffus, Non-Scheduled Flight, Forester, Mr. Midshipman Hornblower; Fosburgh, Hunter; Franken, From Claudia to David, Guevromont, Outlander, Hancock, Village Doctor; Harrison, White King; Haycock, Rough Justice; Hersey, The Wall Jennings, Sea Eagles.

Jennings, Sea Eagles.
Kennedy, Feast.
Lancaster, Phantom Fortress;
Liewellyn, Few Flowers for

Norton, Sword in Sheath.
Orwell, Coming Up for Air.
Robinson, The Cardinal; Rocke,
Grove of Fever Trees; Ross, Sidewalks are Free.
Seifert, Home Coming; Street,
Mingo Dabney.
Wickham, Device and Desire;
Wilson, The Wrong Set; Wodehouse, Mating Season.

Non-Fiction Altpeter, How to Make Braided Rugs; Applegate, Helping Boys in Trouble.

Baldwan, Dynamic Aspects of Biochemistry; Butcher, Exploring Our National Parks & Monu-

Chandis, House in the Sun; Clay, Decision in Germany; Clin-chy, Handbook on Human Rela-tions.

Deutsch, Shubert Reader.

Eliot, Cocktail Hour. De Vegh, Craft of Ceramics. Fergusson, Idea of a Theatre; Frederick, Introduction to Mod-ern Office Management; Freed-man, Conversational Drawing; Friends, Society of United States

and the Soviet Union.
Gannaway, Story Sermons and
Plans for the Junior Church. Hallen, Folk Art Design; Hauser, Look Younger, Live Longer, Hottes, Flower Garden for the Amateur; Hurlbut, Next Week-

East Lynne.
Jones, Modern Reporter's
Handbook.

Lawrence - Interrupted Melo-dy: Lindblom, Unions and Capi-Meinecke, Your Cabin in the

Woods. Newman, Pianiat's Problems; Nye, Your Aches: What to Do Ogg, Decorating the Small

Ogg. Decorating the Small Apartment.
Reid, When You Build; Rebertson, That Old-Time Religion; Robinson, Chance to Belong; Rogers, American Interior Design; Roon, New Way to Relux.
Sherman, Combat Command;

Sockman, Higher Happiness.
Tharp, The Peabody Sisters of Salem; Trapp, Story of the Trapp Family. U. S. Army, Official Pictorial History of the A.A.F. Williams, Wooden Horse.

May Remove Body

Hudson Falls, N. Y., April 17 (AP)
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mandatory
Dewey vetoed a bill that would have mandated pay raises for vocational teachers in public schools.
The State Conference of Mayors' dren with cerebral palsy will be general legislative committee said he measure would place vocation-

The centers are at Buffalo, Schenectady and Amsterdam.

The State Health Department said about 25 children were attending the school at Buffalo and about 15 each at Schenectady and in your contribution today to help fight this dread disease. Checks Amsterdam.

Dewey also signed a bill liberalizing the law on revocation of licenses and permits by the State

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sen's transcontinental tour. He has been halled by critics from coast to coast The con-cert begins at 8.30 p. m.

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Albany & Fexhall

Norma Jean Wood

### World Traveler Is Guest Speaker At Dinner Club



Philip Cummings, world trav- sent a sacred Music Concert at eler who has hobpobbed with Kingston Municipal Auditorium kings, peasants and businessmen Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the four corners of the globe, featured on several occasions in will be guest speaker tomorrow Carnegie Hall and is now on a night at a meeting of the Dinner Club at the Governor Clinton Ho-

Cummings will analyze domes-

Cummings will analyze domestic and foreign affairs on the basis of his observation of political, social and economic conditions in 27 different countries.

Born in Vermont and educated at Rollins and Middlebury Colleges the University of Dijon, France, and the University of Madrid, Lummings believes his real education began with his experiences in the 1931 revolution of the school and former pioneer. periences in the 1931 revolution in Spain

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Because of his knowledge of the South Pacific, he was appointed consultant to the U. S. government during the war.

'His adventures have developed for him an objectivity that surmounts parly lines and even national boundaries," said a spokesman for the Dinner Club. "This not only makes lits opinions interesting but also of defailed value to us in understanding the various countries of the world."

Caldwell-DeWitt

Dr. Thomas Moseley, president of the school and former pioneer missionary to West China, will speak briefly regarding the program and future of the Institute. A male quartet and broad will be featured in the program. The Missionary Training is America's first Bible school and with a student body of over five value to us in understanding the various countries of the world."

Caldwell-DeWitt

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Miss Florence DeWitt, daughter of Fred DeWitt of Ellenville, and John Caldwell of Spring Glen were mairled at the Ellenville Methodist Church Easter Sunday

The ceremony was necessaria alumin have gone to serve some thirty-five Protestant denominations.

Norma Jean Wood Methodist Church Easter Sinuay
The ceromony was performed by
the Rev J. Elmer Cates They
will make their home on the
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the state of the s Sacred Music Concert Tour of North America with Dr. Lee Olson, conductor of the chorus and director of the Nyack School of Sacred Music.

The colorful program will include Negro spirituals, authems, and historic church have a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gulnick, 31 Lindsley avenue. (Sterling Photo)

Wegs Kodert Haener
Miss Norma Jean Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood
of Wawarsing, and Robert
Haener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener, Sr., of Ellenville,
were married at the home of the
bride Easter Sunday at 2 30 p. m
The ceremony was performed
by the Rev. Dorr E. Fritta, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church.
Mrs. Haener is a graduate of Kerhonkson High School and has a
position with Rosenstock's, in Ellenville. Chaplain's Experiences

To Be Described for

Baptist Couples Club

The Rev. Nelson C. Munson, in-

terim pastor of the First Baptist

the rank of major, Honorary Reserve, Retired. He has been serving as interim pastor of the church since December, 1949.

He will discuss the work of a chaplain and its relationship to the individual officer or enlisted way his experiences.

man, his experiences as a patient, and a trip to Palestine
Roger Baer and a group of his pupils will entertain the gathering All couples and friends of the church were cordially invited to attend, and were asked to bring a covered dish. Mr Haener attended Ellenville schools, zerved three years with the U. S Navy and now is employed with the Channel Master Corp. They will make their home in Wawarsing.

terim paster of the First Baptist Church, will talk on his experiences as a chaplain with the Air Corps for 51 months during the second world war at a meeting of the church Couples. Club Thursday

Transport Command and was with the North African Division as post chaplain at Tunis, Dakar and Casablanca.

He was placed on the retired list in 1947 after hospitalization of more than a year. He now holds

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church will hold a food sale at the Bull Market, Smith avenue, Friday, April 21. Mrs Vernon Huston is chairman assisted by mrs. Edith Van Valkenburgh.

Saturday in New York, The bride is a graduate of Emerasson College, Boston, Captain Hunter is an alumnus of Brown University, Providence, R. I

The couple will reside at Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Md.

### Here's Our Competition!



Hall to the queen of Orange County! She is Virginia Reiss, 20 years old, of Montgomery, who was selected as Orange County's Apple Blossom Queen. She will be one of several County Queens who will compete for the title of Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Queen in the Festival May 6 Pretty Virginia, a blonde, is a delegate from the Montgomery Grange She works in Newburgh Here in Uister County, we choose our Queen this coming Friday night at a dance at the municipal auditorium. a dance at the municipal auditorium.

### Concert Is Presented Edward Perkins, Jr., By Advanced Students Woodstock, Weds Of Miss Schmidtkonz | New Jersey Girl

clative audience greeted the ad-

Piano 1—Roy Boldt
Piano II—Robert Cooper
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L Van Beethoven
Gita Weinrauch
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F. Mendelssohn
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Capriccios

The bride attended the Woman's College of the Uinversity of North Carolina and was graduated from the New Jersey College for Women. She has been employed at the Educational Testing gers University, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, He is employed by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

is employed by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He served as a first licutement in the Field Artillery and in the Of-fice of Strategic Services.

Club Notices

Little Gardens

The Little Gardens Club will meet Friday, Apri 21, at 2:30 p m., at the Nieuw Dorp Inn in Hurley, with Mrs. J J. Carroll and Mrs. Maud Quimby as hostesses.

Katrine Gun Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club

will meet tomorrow at 8 p m at the home of Mrs Albert Kiersted,

Clinton Ave. Couples The regular meeting of the Clin-

ton Avenue Couples Club will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. Committees for the evening include Mr and Mrs R. H. Woodard, Mr and Mrs, William Jackson, program;

Mid-Hudson Wellesley

Child Study Club 2

Child Study Club 2
Child Study Club 2 will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p. m at the home of Mrs. A. J. Boyd, 79 Orchard street with Miss Everice Parsons assisting Mrs. William Cranston in the discussion of "The Home-Maker's Leisure" Assessment for, the camp fund will be collected

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Mrs. George DuBois
Elected President of
Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary

Mrs George DuBois was elected president of the Y M CA Women's Auxiliary at the group's annual meeting Friday at the Y.M.C.A. Other officers: Mrs James Gutridge, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Rowland, second vice president, Mrs. Louis Schavice president, Mrs. Louis Scha-fer, treasurer, Mrs. Burt Tandy, recording secretary, Mrs Clar-ence Corell, corresponding secre-

tary
Mrs. Tandy presented the new
president with a flowering plant
The meeting marked the end of a
successful year for the organiza-

# Ann Herzog Scott

day

The meeting will follow a covered dish.

The program committee includes of 30 p. m

"The Chaplain Remembers" will be the title of the address. Mr. Munson was first assigned to the Western Flying Training Command at Gardner Field, Taft, Calif, and Stockton, Calif. Later he was transferred to the Air Transport Corfimand and was with the North African Division

The program committee includes Mrs. Western Mrs. Western Mrs. Western New York City

New York, April 17 (Special)—

The wedding of Mrs. Ann Herzog Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White.

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Circle No. 1

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In New York City

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Circle No. 1 Dr. Henry L. Bibby will address the regular monthly meeting of the Mothers Club of School 2 tonorrow at 2 p. m. A large attendance was requested. readily in Europe until famines proved their food value DR. CHARLES O'REILLY

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Mr. and Mrs Nathan Lonstein of Ellonvillo have announced the Miss Carol Brown Mainlasen, engagement of their daughter, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alfred Minnie Lonstein, to Bernard vance students of Lina M. Mathiasen of 2 Alston Court, Red Wainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Na-Schmidtkonz on Friday evening.
April 14, at 8.30 in the high school auditorium.

The following program was rentered:

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The following program was rendered:

Sevenata Op. 15, No 1 (2 pianos, 8 hands) .... M Moszkowski Piano 1—Janet Huiton, Kathieen Netter, Piano II—Una Schafer, Betsy Empringham

(a) Arloso ... Johann S Bach (b) Solfeggietto Karl P E. Bach Larry Giustino

(a) To Spring .... E. Grieg (b) Butterfly .... E. Grieg (b) Minuet De L'Arlesienne No 1 G Bizot Piano II—Roy Boldt Piano II—Robert Cooper Sonata Pathetique, Grave—Allegro Molto E Conbrio .... L Van Beethoven Gita Weinrauch Rondo Capriccioso .... The bride wore a ground of the South the bride's niece, was flower girl).

After a reception at the home of hadio Visual Education for the left for a motor trip of the South. They expect to be gone for a month. The bride wore a travelling ensemble of midnight blue. The bride attended the Woman's College of Home Economics. Syracuse University. Mr. Wainer Is an alumnus of Syracuse University of the College of Home Economics. The cremmy was performed in the College of Home Economics. Syracuse University of the College of Home Economics. The cremmy was performed in marringe by her father the College of Home Economics. The College of the University of the College of Home Economics. The College of the University of the College of Home Economics. The College of the University of the College of Home Economics. The College of the University of the College of Home Economics. The College of the University of North Carolina and was graduation.

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tion of whether on trains it is permissible to ask a fellow passenger for the loan of a magazine."

Her answer certainly was not polite but neither was your son in asking a stranger for her magazine. On the other hand, if often hannone that someone having sev-

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Answer: I think it would be best to announce the engagement first in the papers Later there of the engagement In other words, I wouldn't duplicate the first proceedings exactly

Test Wouldn't would be to attend a three-day conference on family life at the New York State College of Home Economics Ithaca, April 25-27.

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Answer: I think it would be a tree-day conference of the Ladles' Auxiliary, Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were installer. Auxiliary, Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were installed Tuesday by Mrs. George Wood of Saugerties Memorial Auxiliary 5034. Left to right, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. William, Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were installed Tuesday by Mrs. George Wood of Saugerties Memorial Auxiliary 5034. Left to right, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. William Jordan, the new president, and Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, junior vice president, Mrs. Ever and Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, junior vice president, Mrs. Ever and Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, Junior vice president, Mrs. Ever and Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, Junior vice president, Mrs. Ever and Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, Junior vice president, Mrs. Ever and Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, Junior vice president, Mrs. Ever and Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, Junior vice president, Mrs. Ever and Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, Junior vice president, Mrs. Ever and Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, Junior vice president, Mrs. Ever and Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, Junior vice president, Mrs. Ever and Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, Junior vice president, Mrs. Ever and Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, Junior vice president, Mrs. Ever and Mrs. Vigins Lamb from the Saugerties Evening Unit; Mrs

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Saving money for homemakers and learning to make the most of what you have are the aims of the ambers are requested to bring answer personal mall However, she has written leaflet E-1, "Announcing the Engagement," in which she explains how to make public announcement of your engagement. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N Y.

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The first class in refinishing of functions from 10 a. m to 3 p. m. Members are requested to bring the following supplies: furniture with finish removed and completely repaired, newspapers, six by 10 garnet finishing paper, fine half days of training. Dresses, sunsults, overalls, and nightgowns were made by the leaders. Some used left over materials and a few used new materials from out-grown garments, others used left over materials and a few used new materials and

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words, I wouldn't duplicate the first proceedings exactly take place normally in the family on the called upon to give the toast at wedding reception. The bride is a young relative of mine whom I love dearly. I'd like very much to do this nicely and would appreciate your telling me exactly what my remarks should be on this occasion, Answer You are not supposed to make a speech. Merely get up and, after attracting everyone's attendance and her beloved John. Of the happiness of your beloved Alice and her beloved John. Of any similar sentiment.

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Mr. and Mrs Frank E Jindrick of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Edyth M. Jindrick, to Rodney A. Phillips,

Jindrick, to Rodney A. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Phillips of Rifton.
Miss Jindrick is a graduate of Kingston High School and is a bookkeeper for the Kingston Trust Company, Mr. Phillips is also a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed in Ashley Welding Machine Iron Co. Inc. He served two and a half years in the Naval Air Force
No date has been set for the wedding.

### Card Parties

Choir Mothers

Choir Mothers of the First Dutch Church will hold a dessert bridge Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p. m., in the Church House, 52 Main street. For reservations, call Mrs. J. H. Haulenbeek, 5482.

Holy Name The Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church will hold their second annual card party tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school hall, Delaware avenue. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.

Rifton School Auxiliary

The Rifton School Auxillary will hold a card and game party April 20 at 8:15 p. m in the Rif-ton Fire Hall,

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary
The Y M.C.A. Auxiliary will hold
a dessert card party Wednesday,
at 1:30 p. m., at the Y.M.C.A., it
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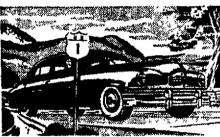
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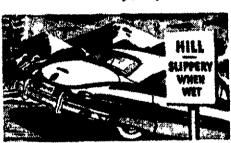
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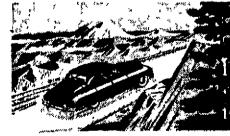
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# Colonials Drop First Exhibition Contest to Brooklyn Bushwicks, 8-2

# Murray's Three Hits Smith Avenue Storage's 2408 Leads Kingston Teams Soften Initial Loss ONE FOR THE DODGERS FUAIUM FRANCIS TO JOIN EROWNS

Woodhaven, L. I., April 16-Gerald Murray's robust hitting and excellent relief pitching stints by John Manopoli and Glenn Underwood were the consoling factors in the Kingston Colonials' 8 to 2 defeat by the Bushwicks before 5,000 fans today,

The Class B tossers strayed over from their Lakewood N J, training base for their first outing of the season

out this season if his legs hold up, connected for three solid singles in four trips to the plate and drove in Kingston's second tally in the

either side to collect more than a single safety. The losers matched the Bushwicks' eight-hit total but showed less (rugality in bunching

and Murray
Al Gerard, hard hitting Kingston center fielder, went hitless but
drew two walks in four trips to

Bone Fans Six

the victory
Gene Bowe, minor league veteran, who pitched the last three
innings for the home club, struck

season for the Bushwicks who seemed too far advanced of the Kingston squad in playing condi-

Walther, ss . 4 Porter, 2b . . 4 Gerard, cf . . . 2 DiLorenzo, c ... 2 Manopoli, p .. J Underwood, p 0 Scarta

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Score by innings

### in A.B.C. Tournament

This American Bowling Congress

The scoring Sunday, first day for minor events, was unusual for so early in the tournament Four teams went over 2700—

John Strobel of Milwaukee took three first in the minor eventshelped greatly in the doubles by Carl Ray Strobel's 1847 in the all-events is nothing to be sneezed at. He shet 575 with the team, 593 in the doubles and 679 in the

singles.
That singles total ranks first.
Games of 249-224-206 turned the
trick His box score in the two-

**Grayson to Speak** 

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**Fulton Open Swag** 

Siena College, of Loudonville, just outside of Albany, has de-

Murray, a holdover from 1949 and a player likely to be a stand-

Murray was the only player on?

### Relief Hurlers Shine

Relief Hurlers Shine

Manopoli and Underwood combined to check the Bushwicks with two hits and a run in the last four frames after Bob Kunze and Leon Councs had been touched for seven runs and seven hits in the first four frames

Underwood is the former Poughkeepsie Chief southpaw, who flashed straks of greatness last season, but was generally hampered by wildness. Manopoli is a highly regarded rookle

The Colonials picked up their two runs in the sixth inning off Joe Milians on Harvey Porter's double, an infield out, a walk by Charlie Aspermente and run producing singles by Frank Merola and Murray

the plate
Vincent Gleason, big right hander who was scheduled to start for
Kingston, was unable to make ar
appearance because of lliness.

Al Zachary, former Montical Royal right hander, pitched hit-less ball for four innings for the Bushwicks and received credit for

known 'small schools" in intercolful piloting of Coach Danny, Cunha out six of the nine batters to face him It was the second victory of the

### Kingston (2)

Atlanta April 17 (A)-After marching through Georgia, Jimmy 31 2 8 24 10 3 Demaret headed today for Vn-

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Two base hits—Zachary, Snyder, Horai, Porter Three base hits—Wells Bases on bulls—Kunze 2 Zachary 3, Counes 3, Milians 2 Underwood, Manopoil, Bowe Strikeouts - Zachary 1, Kunze 2, Underwood 1, Millars 1, Manopoli 3. Bowe 6 Hits and runs (off Kingston pitchers) — Kunze 3 hits, 3 tuns in 2 lunnings; Underwood 1 hit, 6 runs in 2, Manopoli 1 hit, 1 run in 2

### High Scores Flourish

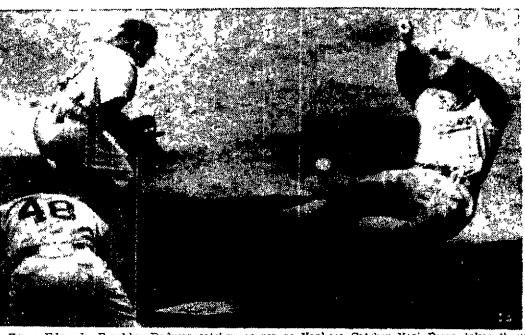
Columbus, O. April 17 (29)tounnament has 58 days to go after Sunday's second-day firing, but already it looks like the scores will be fancy

Ainslie's Five of Johnson City N. Y, doing 2749 for fourth place Bills Five of Elmira, N. Y, leads

Totals ... 386 418 462 1266

Harry Grayson, NEA sports Boston Red Sox Catcher George Budie' Tebbetts, 35 and Miss editor will address the annual Mary Hartnett, 27 of Burlington, Vt., sections for former governor Father-Son Night sponsored by of Vermont, pose in Boston alter their engagement was innounced the Saugerties Lions Club tonight by Miss Hartnett's parents Mr and Mrs Stephen Hartnett of the Saugerties Lions Club tonight by Miss Haltnett's parents Mr and Mt4 Stophen Haltnett of at the PV.I. at 6 30.

Burlington. No date for the wedding has been set (A P. Wirephoto)



Bruce Edwards, Brooklyn Dodgers catcher, scores as Yankees Catcher Yogi Berra takes throw from Outfielder Joe DiMaggio in third inning of their exhibition game at Yankee Stadium Edwards tagged up at third and scored after DiMaggio caught Dodger Outfielder George Shuba's fly. Watching

# Weishaupt Pounds 731 Triple With Games of 239, 244, 248 Watching Shooting Jones Darlettes posted the best total of 2228, well off the pace. Cuneo's rolled 2128. Berardi Contractors had 2087, Perry s Taxi 2064, and Pardee's Insurance 1897. In the Only Class C shooting, Garraghan's hit 2049 Beverly Markle and Rose Schatzel both failed in their attempts to oust Mary Garofola of Syracuse in the all-events lead. Miss who had 1140 going in

Newburgh won the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp's

CHICHELSKY'S CHATTER

### Fires Huge Triple **Against Met Squad**

Larry Weishaupt continued veloped into one of the best his sensational scoring spree Saturday night with a brilliant 731 series as the Adirondack Trail-The Indians finished the 194950 season with its finest record in history, 24 wins and 5 losses, and the National Catholic Intercollegiate title, heating Providence, Loras and St Francis of Brooklyn in succession.

Loras and St Francis of Brooklyn in succession. ways trounced, the V. Loria Sons the Metropolitan Major beating out Poughkeepsic, Kings-gue, 3048 to 2897, before a ton and the General Office and

Loras and St Francis of Brooklyn in succession

Cunha, former Notic Dame graduate and a professional base hall and basketball player in the upstate area, will be the principal Cunha, former Notic Dame; graduate and a professional base-hall and basketball player in the upstate area, will be the principal speaker at the Kingston Athletu. Association's Father and Son Night on Wednesday, April 19, at the club headquarters. Members of the Kingston Boys' Club will be guests of the K A A that night of 239, 244 and 248. He had 30 clean frames and a couple of "taps" between stukes in the third game depuved him of a much larger series.

He recently posted 718 for a new season's record in the Bowlodrome Major.

Catskill and Kingston following in that order.

Individual honors went to James Beare of Catskill with 185 (Class A) and William Edgar of Poughkeepsie, 173, (Class B)

High single awards were won by Oscar Green of Poughkeepsie with 238 (Class A); and Robert Vache of Catskill with 222 (Class B)

Johnny Ferraro shot 612 and Harold Broskie 602 for the Trail-down high three laurels with 590 ways, who maintained their Newburgh rolled 964 for the high-1000-team average of the last several weeks

The locals hit for games of Bowling fans laved about the partial for the locals hit for games of 1012, 1019 and 1017. The Lorias totalled 2897.

Benny McNevich, Staten New Plocess Gear squad was B totailed 2897.

ginia and another skirmish in his Island individual champion, an practically the same one which battle to overtake Sam Shead as the top golf money winner of the choice the Lorias with a 667 women's history in an arbibition

Strend in the money winning marathon during the Cavallor tournament at Virginin Beach.

In the pust nine days Jimmy the Nationals

'BIRDIE' TEBBETTS AND FIANCEE >

Jimmy who unlike most professional goliers enjoys living when he isn't winning, finished a minor grand slam in Georgia jesterday with a victory in the North Fulton Open

He shot four rounds at the tough-one-day-easy-the-next North Fulton Park course in 270

North Fulton Park course in 270

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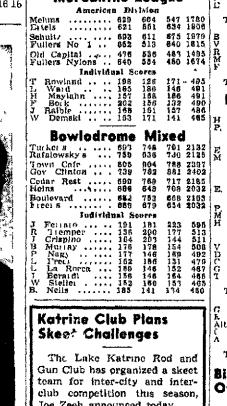
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Joe Zeeh announced today

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In the first concerted move to Movies of Saturday's contests prohibit on-the-spot video, the could not be released before 6 Big Ten concluded that the en- p m. on Sundays.

### **Evelyn Francis Blasts Maples** For 567 Triple

Schatzel and Markle Fáil in All-Events

Kingston's topnotch women's bowling squads tried gallantly but futilely to land on the standing board in the state women's tournament last night before a packed

house at the Bowlstorium.
Smith Avenue Storage, Colonial Wemen's League champions, made a strong finish with an 894 game, to rack up the best series of 2498. It should be worth a small chunk of the prize money.

Francis Pounds 567 Evelyn Francis was the indididual star of the night, firing games of 161, 185 and 221 for a 567 series Evelyn Gross packed a

557 series Evelyn Gross packed a 212 and 491. Ferraro's Bowl-O-Ettes were next with 2364, Eleanor Singer leading with 530 Gardenald Trac-tor shot 2344 as Dot Rawding furnishd 525; and Safford & Scudder knocked off 2215

Markle; who had 1140 going in shot 474, while Mrs Schatzel could do no better than 469.

Angola had 114 for second en Gresens of Syracuse is

Chester Heights quintet of league teams in 1876

nt Vernon took over the lead to Class B team event with posting games of 841, 787 778 Dot Rock sparked the thester aggregation with a series on games of 217, 162 176, Wilcox Paper of Syrash shot 2341 for fourth in the rent and Strand Beauty Salon ilbany was sixth with 2305 Parry of Catskill mored mitorit place in B singles with 532 F. Donovan of Syracuse was a with 531 Three changes in Class C singles saw H Sarle Mechanicville and S Stanul-h of Beacon hit 502 to the for hor contains and hor beacon mit 502 to the for hor cannot being in 1900 to the place in B class C singles saw H Sarle Mechanicville and S Stanul-h of Beacon hit 502 to the for hor cannot being in 1900 to the place in B class C singles saw H Sarle Mechanicville and S Stanul-h of Beacon hit 502 to the for hor cannot being in 1900 to the for her cannot being in 1900 to the for hor cannot being in 1900 to the for hor cannot being in 1900 to the formal for the cannot being in 1900 to the formal for the cannot being in 1900 to the for hor cannot being in 1900 to the formal for the cannot being in 1900 to the formal for the cannot being in 1900 to the formal for the cannot being in 1900 to the formal for the cannot being in 1900 to the formal for the cannot being in 1900 to the formal for the cannot be and the class the first time (Scientific, 11-1d, vs. Raffensberger 18-17) Chicago at Cincinnati (32,000) (Scimitz, 11-1d, vs. Raffensberger 18-17) Chicago at Cincinnati (32,000) (Scimitz, 11-1d, vs. Raffensberger 18-17) Chicago at Cincinnati (32,000) (Scimitz, 11-1d, vs. Raffensberger 18-17) Chicago at Cincinnati (32,000) (Scimitz, 11-1d, vs. Raffensberger 18-17) Ch and F. Donovan and F.

coass A singles produced some good shooting. Frances Priola, Syracuse, cracked 218-560; Vir-ginia Bottroff, Syracuse, had 218-210-570 and was third in the all-events with 1605 Helen Gresens 591 (Class A lead) and 1578 all-events for ninth, Frances Priola 1604 all-events for fourth posi-

Ruth Barford, Rome, hit 203-574, Jean Kinney, Syracuse, 547, Dorothy Essig, Sviacuse, 201-542, Holen Johnson New York, 534, Alma Smerznak, Syracuse, 539, Lillian Miller, Cortland, 531; 131 107 154 308 Lilliam Miller, Cortland, 531; 107 154 308 Rose Lesser, Johnstown, 205-536; 671 711 662 2004 Caroline LaVoic 531, Betty

| Insurance | Caroline Lavoic 531, Betty | Greene, Albany, 214-568; | 12/ 154 110 391 | Mrs. Garofola posted 214-587 126 136 137 34 and Frances Priola 553 for the 126 130 139 411 top A tandem of 1140 on sets of 380, 388 and 372 Ida Simpson hit 213-572 and Phyllis Notare 1203-542 for the second place 1314 203-542 for the second place 1114 Loretta Rogus and Virginia Bot-torff, Syracuse, shot 381, 361, 345

The leaders in all divisions. Team Class A-Nassau County Bowling School, Baldwin, L I, 2640 Class B-Mt Vernon Gems,

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> Class B-Sally Hyde, Malone, Class C-Evelyn Schoonmaker, Kingston, 514 All-Events

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Mary Garolola, Sylacuse, 1646; Marion Hilderbrand, Scheneciady, 1645, Virginia Bottroff, Syracuse,

letics is endangered by TV
The decision of athletic directors figures to cost the Western Chicago, April 17 (IP) — The Conference and its member powerful Big Ten, whose athletic schools an estimated \$500,000 in policies usually keynote the TV revenue rights that could trend for the pation's other have been sewed up in 1950 major conferences has barred recovered by the new policy of allowing complete films of games



Pitcher Al Widmar, who threatened a week ago to sue organized baseball packs a grip at his home in Dunmure Pa, after coming to terms with the St Louis Browns to end ins long holdour siege, Looking on is 'Lucky," a collie given him by Baltimore fans last

# Syracuse Bowlers Hot Syracuse howlers made changes in three divisions in the Class A should be the Class A sho in three divisions in the Class A shooting Mary Garofola, better known in state bowling circles as Mary Kite, Jr., ousted Marion Hilderbrand of Schenectsdy by a single pin for the all-events lead with a nine-game total of 1646. She posted 559 in the team event, 587 doubles and 500 singles. Mrs. Garofola and Frances Priola of Syracuse pounded 1140 to roll into first place in the Adoubles. I. Simpson and P. Notaro of Angola had 114 for second diamond inhibite season for the All-

diamond jubilee season for the diamend game opens Tucsday and countless million will see or hear sew Class A singles leader countiess million will see or hear the see of 197, 173 and baseball compared to the few thousands who follow the first big

American League Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cieveland. New York at Boston. National League

Brooklyn at Phliadelphia. Chlengo at Cincinnati. Phisburgh at St. Louis First Night Opener

In all 409 hight games have been scheduled in both leagues a new high Last year there were 381, heelers in its difficult quest for a and in 1940 only 81.

then National League pennant Few expect the unprecedented the Braves in return for Alvin hysteria of 1949 will be repeated Dails and Eddle Stanks, a polished when both league taces were des second has defensive combination.

In the National League the hiting of slick fleiding will get a young Brooklyn team is a 6-5 bit-new aring favorite to repeat. The odds: 3-1 against the Boston Braves 4-1 The Philadelphia Philhes 8-1, and the New York Giants 12-1 The

others are not taken seriously.
The Boston Red Sox, boasting baseball a highest pand player—
Ted Williams who reputedly gets:
\$125 000— are 13-10 favorites in the American League. The champion Yankees are quated at 5-2 Detroit at 4-1 Cleveland at 6-1 and there the serious contention

Paid attendunce at the hall parks will depend on the excit-ment of the race. List year the National League dies. 9384.817 and the American League 10. (N) 2

One significant change has been 2-1

Kingston Post, No. 150 American Legion REGULAR MEETING

REFRESHMENTS

### Tucaday

National Longue Boston at New York (30,000) (Spahn, 21-14, vs. Jansen, 15-16) Brooklyn at Philadelphia (32 -000) (New certs, 15-15) wcombe, 17-8, vs Rob-

Philidelphia at Washington (26,000) (Kellner, Semborough, 13-11)

New York at Boston (32 000) (Reynolds, 17-6, vs. Parnell,

made in enforcing baseball rules for 1950. Pitchers are now required to stop all motion for a full second after bringing their hands into the 'set position aclished together at the waist's position that has before through the ball. ust before throwing the ball Otherwise it is a balk and all men on bases advance one base The 1950 season presents ele-ments of high drama. Cornellus McGilliendd better known as Conne Mack the grand old man This will be the first time any of basebill, starts his loth season major league team has ever played as manager of the Philadelphia a might game to open the season. Athletics. The club has never had

and in 1940 only 81

The New York Yankees are defending their American League and world championship and the Brooklyn Dodgers are defending their National League are defending trade Sid Gordon and Wilson National League negative. laid Marshall powerful hitters, to termined in the final games of the It was the biggest baseball deal in season, but tight contests are expany years. The old question of

### Exhibition Baseball (B) The Associated Press)

Today's Mchedule New York vs. U.S. Military Academy at West Point N.Y. Yesterday's Results

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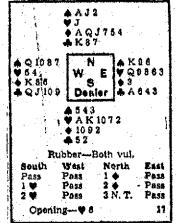
### McKenney On Bridge

Take First Trick In Right Place

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service Any habitual reader of this column might come to the conclusion that the fate of every contract depended upon declarer's play to the first trick. It is certainly true that the right play to the first trick means smooth sailing later on in a surprising number of hands.

hands, I In today's hund, for example, North cannot make his contract if he wins the first trick with the jack of hearts, South having bid hearts, it might be difficult for declarer to determine whether hast's opening heart lead is fourth hers or a short suit heart may best or a short suit. East may have elected to lead through dum-



Opening—\$6 11

Members of the class who will street in couple has to go to an clarer might piny low from dummy and let the trick ride up to his jack.

However, if he counts his tricks before playing from dummy, he will see that he has one spade trick, two heart tricks, and to make his contract he must find West with either the king of dismonds or ace of clubs. Therefore he must win the first heart trick in dummy and lend the ten of diamonds, taking the finesse.

When the ten holds, declarer should cash dummy's ace of hearts, discarding a small spade from his hand, then lead another diamond and finesse the queen. Now the rest of the diamonds are cashed, then the ace of spades, and the contract is made.

If the finesse had failed, declarer would have had a dlamond reentry in dummy to play up to the

er would have had a diamond re-entry in dummy to play up to the king of clubs,

### Area Keglers Fail To Disturb Leaders

Area teams failed to disturb the leaders in the state women's tournament last night, Louis' Tavern of Foughkeepsic notched the best A score of 2286 as Emily Chapman, veteran instructress at the Dutchess Recreation, pounded 547 with 166 and 168 area instructed and 168 area instructed as a series of the services will be available to employers, employes, groups, organizations and others.

### 500 Sandlot Leagues In National Congress

Wichita, Kan., April 17-An estimated 500 sandiot baseball

Under the plan, each league will be awarded a trophy by the bottlers of Coca-Cola and the outstanding players a certificate of The union having exhausted all

merit.

All players will be under the nation-wide player contract system, unable to jump to other teams or leagues without release. Leading team of July I standing will be eligible to compete in respective state tourney, preceding the 16th annual National meet at Wichita. August 18 to 31, with U. S. champlons guaranteed \$10.000 plus mileage.

Information regarding organizing leagues in National Association will be provided by National Baseball. Congress, Wichita (1) Kan.

SELL IT

### Armed Forces Seek Applesauce for Men

Washington, April 17 (AP)-The armed forces are shopping for 5,649,000 pounds of apple

Sauce.

The army quartermaster corps, which is doing the buying, estimated today that is the annual applesauce craving of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

and Marine Corps.
Other anticipated appetites from the 1950 fruit and vegetable pack include 10,447,000 pounds of peaches, 12,855,000 pounds of tomato juice, 8,495,000 pounds of tomatoes, 7,576,000 pounds of catsup, 9,597,000 pounds of corn, and 7,774,000 pounds of string beans.

### Roth's Art Class To Have Exhibit

An exhibit of art work by memwill open at the Kingston Library Tuesday, April 18.

Roth, who maintains a summer fertility do not vary from person to person, but may rise or fall in residence at Sawkill, has his atu-dio in New York. He is the author the sa of "At Pencil's Point." He will be time. present on the opening night of the exhibit and after 8:30 p.m. Medical treatment can do much will give a short talk in which he to overcome infertility, regard-will introduce the artists and ex-

at 8:30 p. m., the door underneath the main front stairway will be open.

The exhibit is staged with the concurrence and permission of the library's board of directors.

Molyneaux to Aid

Disability Group

New York, April 14 — Mary Donlon, chairman of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board, today announced the appointment of Abram F. Molyappointment of Abram F. Molyneaux of Kingston as field repre-

best A score of 2286 as Emily
Chapman, veteran instructress at
the Dutchess Recreation, pounded
547 with 188, 151 and 208.
Foeller's Men's Shop of Middletown shot 2251 in Class A.
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the B contingent with 2245. McCullock's of Chatham had 2224:
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207-165-188: Hudson Buick 2014;
and Faxan's Sand and Gravel of
Chaham, 1998.
Taylor's Tile Works of Middletown shot 1956 in the C division.
Frank's Tavern, Middletown, had
1909; Smith's Fruit Farm, Poughkcepsic, 1870; Stanley's Grocery,
Poughkeepsic, 1740.
Meadow Valley Dairymaid of
New Paltz clicked 1892 in the
Booster group, while Nite Caps,
also of New Paltz, shot 1715.

The union, demanding a third
crew member on multiple-unit

The union, demanding a third crew member on multiple-unit diesel engines, called in more of its officers for further executive compiltee talks today (11:30 a.m.) when he said after yesteruay soffer:

"We are glad that at this date Chrysler has finally agreed to provide pensions for their workers

on strike action.

A spokesman said at the conleagues will be affiliated with the clusion of yesterday's session that the committee has been considering whether the walkout if called ing whether the walkout of called an advantage of the committee has been considering whether the walkout of called an advantage of the committee has been considered as th

legal mediation requirements, is at liberty to call a strike at any time.

### For Sterility in **Majority of Cases**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(A. P. Science Editor) bands are at fault two-thirds of back in Japan before war starts the time in sterile marriages, says between the United States and the a new book, "Human Fertility and U.S.S.R." Problems of the Male."

And, the book adds, only about 40 percent of American men are fully fertile.

The author is Edmond J. Harris, Ph.D., executive director, Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, Philadelphia. It is published by the Author's Press, Inc., White Plains, N. Y. It is a fallacy, the book says, to

believe that most men are fertile and also a fallacy to say that women usually are responsible for bers of the class of Harry Roth infertility.

The number of sterile American

couples is more than five militon. To this both husbands and wives Between 45 and 50 paintings will be hung on the main and lower floors of the library. The paintings are the work of 13 area residents who have been studying under Roth every Tuesday night at the library for more than a year.

To this both nusbands and wives contribute. The degree of infertility may vary in either man or woman. If one pariner has very high fertility, that may overbalance low fertility in the mate.

The number of men or women who are absolutely and incurably sterile is small. The degree of infertility does not say that the degree of the state of the state

the same individual from time to

### Settlement Nears In Chrysler Strike

Detroit, April 17 (4)-The door seemed opened today for an early settlement of the costly, 83-day Chrysler strike.

Optimism prevailed although the C.I.O. United Auto Workers rejected yesterday what Chrysler Corp. termed its "final" offer in the stubborn pension dispute.

the stubborn pension dispute.

As negotiations resumed (10 a. m.) today, observors pointed out that none of the six objections the U.A.W. listed were vital issues. They also said it seemed probable Chrysler would be willing to rework parts of its proposal to get a settlement.

One thing appeared certain—that in principle the two sides are closer than at any time since \$9,000 Chrysler workers walked off their jobs, Jan. 25.

U.A.W. President Walter P. Reuter underlined that point

underlined that Reuter

guaranteed by a sound pension trust fund."

The means of financing \$100-amonth pension for workers who are 65 years of age and have 25 years' service has been the nub of the dispute.

Halls Own Proposal

Chrysler dearthed its proposal, which gives the U.A.W. a choice of three pension systems, "the best pension and insurance offer that any large company in the automotive industry has ever

offered the union."

In any of the three plans, Chrysler would pay pensions of \$100 a month, including Social Security.

The U.A.W rejection brought charges from Copporation Vice President Herman L. Weckler that "union purposes which have nothing to do with the declared strike objectives" have prolonged the strike

the strike objectives" have prolonged the strike.
"One fact seems unnistakably clear." Weckler added. "This strike cannot be for sound pension and insurance benefits. Those are on the table."

### Tito Victory Certain In Trieste Election

Kopar, Zone B. Yugoslav-controlled territory of Trieste, April 17 AP The people of this Yugoslav-occupied area outside the Adriatic port of Trieste yesterday voted for the first time since the war for their local leaders. Victory for the supporters of Premier Marshai Tito was certain. In a pouring ruin some 65,000 ellgible electors—men and women over 18—cast ballots for candidates for 150 council seats. Results probably will be announced

In contrast to voting inside Yugoslav proper, some Socialists and Christian Front Democrat cardidates ran on tickets opposing the Communist-dominated People's

There appeared little spontan-cous enthusiasm for the election and there were no reported inci-

### Husbands Blamed 40 Japanese Go Home 'Before U.S., Russia Go to War'

Tokyo, April 17 (P) - Forty Japanese generals returned home New York, April 17 (49-Hus- today from Siberia, "happy to be

> Maj. Gen. Hanjiro Iketani, former chief of staff of the Kwang-tung Third Army, said most felt "It is only a matter of time" be-

> fore the shooting war starts.
>
> Government controlled newspapers in Siberia and Russia depict Soviet Russia as a lover of peace, he said. They blame the United States for increased world tension. tension.

> The generals were among 1,600 repatriates landed at Maizuru.
>
> Iketani said he spent most of his captivity at Khabarovsk, cast of Manchuria in Siberia: There are 37 other generals at the camp, he said, and another 37 at Nahodka awaiting repatriation. Twenty-one died at Kharbarovsk, Iketani said. Ten are serving

prison terms.
Today's arrival raised to more than 5,000 the number of Jupanese prisoners repatriated since Russia announced last fall that she didn't have any more. Ameri-can and Japanese authorities charged later the Russians still had not accounted for more than 370,000.

After these charges the Russians said nothing, just began sending back an occasional ship-

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10 Are Overcome

Merrick, N. Y., April 17 (P)—

Ten firemen were overcome by started in a five-and-ten cent store food market. The cause was not dwied by Harry Friedman, swept determined. Four of the firemen through a row of one-story busi-overcome by smoke were sent to business district here last night causing damage estimated at more out. Main damage resulted to treated at the scene.



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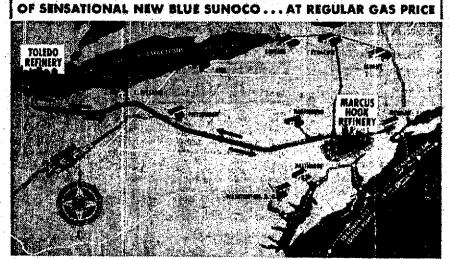
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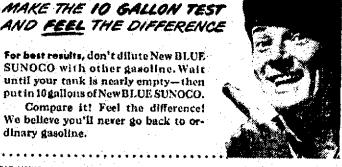
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Shown at the speakers table during the annual Knights of Columbus communion breakfast Sunday morning, left to right, scated, Joseph E. McTague, deputy grand knight; James V. Geary, grand knight; Judge William E. Connor, principal speaker; and City Judge Raymond J. Mino, past grand knight. Standing in the same order are Frank A. Rais, district deputy; Robert J. King and Kenneth C. Clark, chairman of the breakfast committee. (Beichert Photo)

### Papal Press . . .

The bishops were said to have agreed to ask the Vetican to set up dioceses in former German territories taken over by Poland under the Poisdam agreement and to oppose all activities in that ended here for that territory inimical to Poland, ninth of April, 1865.

Plumber Dies of Injuries New York, April 17 (P) Death came yesterday to a 62-year-old plumber, who plunged five stories down a dumbwaiter shall while depressed over learning that his son was aboard a navy plane missing over the Baltic. The plumber, William Sceschaf, who made the plunge at his Bronx home Satur-Were notified by the nuvy last their son, Lt. Howard William Seeschaf of Farling-base Sammer Services (COUNTY OF ULSTER-planning Market St. Hummer, Jr., and Sammer Home State of their son, Lt. Howard William Seeschaf of Farling-base Sammer services (COUNTY OF ULSTER-planning Market St. Hummer, Jr., and Sammer Home Sammer St. Hummer, Jr., and Sammer Home St. Hummer, Jr., and Sammer Home St. Hummer, Jr., and Spondent since then, she added.

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Appomattox, Va., April 17 (P)— and another Lee were at hand to Virginia caught at a fragment of cut the silken ribbons at the her dream yesterday—the dream doorway of the old home. her dream yesterday—the dream that ended here forever on the General U. S. Grant Was Major General U. S. Grant III, ret., grandson of the victor of Appomatic of in quiet ranks at Appomatic tox court house to hear once the control of the victor of the vic

be called for active military yesterday, the crowd milied about remorseless pounding in the wildservice, but are transferred to quietly, both to leave, moved, and
the reserves. Military service for maybe a bit puzzled at the contintending yesterday the said, the

this session.

"I didn't say that." Kerr said.
"I only say that I haven't any plans yet as to just what I should new track.

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Yonkers track and of the Goshen Association, wanted the Hamble-tonian to remain in historic Gos-

The location of the proposed new harness track is not specified in the law authorizing an eighth meet. However, Arthur H. Wicks Scnate majority lender, said during debate that he understood it would be in central New York. Other sources said the track would be in Madison county,

### Steel Output Drop required to meet the nation's needs.

Sava Increase Needed Chapman said an increase of at

least three per cent a year in steel production is necessary to keep up with the nation's rate of economic growth.
Chapman said ore production in

the upper Great Lakes region will be reduced more than half within the next 15 years at the pres-Coupled with the need of new ore sources is maintenance of competition within the steel in-

dustry, Chapman said.

He told the committee five companies control the bulk of the Lake Superior iron ore reserves, and three-fifths of the nation's steel producing capacities.

The decisions of these leading firms have significant impact on output and price of steel," he said. "There is little opportunity at the present time for offsetting influence by smaller or new firms.'

Chapman estimated that as now planned the increase in steel production capacity will not ex-ceed one per cent a year for the next few years, although the general national output is growing at a rate of about three per cent a

### Mrs. Koosevelt's . . ing in 1905. The Japs held it un-

Dr. Fairbank cut in and told

Dr. Fairbank cut in and told the group to "stop fighting the last war." Lauterbach said the key to China is her poverty, and Magnuson told Hurley he didn't Sam Krayem, 24 Abeel street, But Hurley returned to the attack when Mrs. Roosevelt said "we wanted Russia's help badly . . . you might not do it today, but you certainly had every reason to do it then."

"We gave it to them because opened in the apartment occu-

the general returned.
"Who was in favor of commu-

nism?" Magnuson demanded. "Mr. Hiss and the crowd at Yalta," said the general.

"All the books written now are about 15 minutes. libis," declared the genoral. Firemen checke The argument was still going in the Shufeldt st full blast when Mrs. Roosevelt had 10:30 a. m. Sunday. to call time. Hurley was predict-ing that "colonial imperialism" would lose the U. S. the rest of

Lauterbach had the last word.
"I thought China was lost at Yalta.

Huriey's mention of Hiss was a reference to Alger Hiss, a top State Department adviser to the

State Department adviser to the late President Roosevelt at his conference at Yalta with Premier Stalin and former Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Hiss has been convicted in a New York federal court of perjury when he denied before a federal grand jury that while a State Department official he persisted.

dedication of the surrender house as a national shrine.

Although there were northerness present, the day belonged less battle flag—no crisp, 1950 sate that has been lost the bare oaks and locusts of this little county seat.

After the last of the oratory had faded among the same trees yesterday, the crowd milled about may be a bit puzzled at the continuing tug of a cause that has been lost these 85 years.

The symbolism of the day was an national unity, and snother Grant the sproved."

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tonian harness racing classic at money was to finance a new house and that there is evidence Maragon gave the money to Mrs. Johnson and she then turned it back

May Tackle New Angle Washington, April 17 dpi-Sen-ator Tydings (D.-Md.) talked guardedly today of a new line of inquiry in the Senate Communist investigation. "This has nothing to do with any information Sena-Besides Kerr, arrayed in favor of the bill were such staunch supporters of the President as House Speaker Rayburn and Senator Connaily, both Democrats from gas-producing Texas.

Senators Douglas, Humphrey (D.-Minn.), Myers (D.-Pa.), and O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.), who backed the President's program, fought the bill in the Senate.

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The call for the fire was at 6:02 p. m., and was followed by a box alarm 2141 at Broadway and the Strand, Engine 1 and Truck 1 of "That's not true," shot back Strand. Engine I and Truck I of Mrs. Roosevelt, "We know \* \* Central station, Engine 2 of Corwhat were the main things we nell, and Union and Rapid Hose

what were the main things we aimed at in Yalia, and for you to ignore it, sir, is extraordinary.

"I just don't understand how you can ignore it."

Lauterbach broke in to ask Hurley if he had read the late Secretary of State Edward Stettlinus' book on Yalia.

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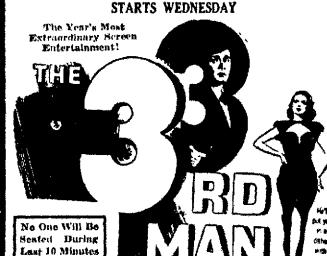
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Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

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they said.
The Cubans said they drove Cuevas' new automobile to the school Friday and picked up Miss

New York, April 17 UP A Green.

They said they then drove to Brattleboro, Vt., where the girl wired ber mother, Mrs. Harold L. Green, that she was going to get tiful 18-year-old Joyce Green. married. Police said Scares them they then drove to Troy, Schenectady and Albany, N. Y. The couple planned to marry in

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She eloped from her fashionable finishing school Friday with Juan Gonzales Cuevas, a 22-year-old Cuban she met on a summer city, and Suarcz and Mendez said they saw the couple last on Sat-urday night.

Police released the two young men on the understanding they would communicate any new information to authorities.

Miss Green's father, H. L. Green, is head of the national chain of Green Verlety Stores. He lives at the Hotel Pierre here and has a home in a suburb of New-town, Fairfield county, Conn. Cuevas' father is Octavio

Cuevas' father is Octavio Cuevas, secretary-treasurer of the Mismi Transit Co, and Mismi Beach Railway Co.

Last night at Miami he said he had had a call from the son, saying he planned to "marry a girl from Connecticut"

"I am very much in love with her, Dad. She's a nice girl from a good family and you'll like her," the son said.

### Youth, 18, Causes

questioning both youths that Mayr originally planned to have Pagan shoot him three times - twice in the calf of the leg and once in

the thigh.
At first Pagan was reluctant. but Mayr insisted, the investigators said.

Mayr placed himself against a

tree and pointed to the spot on his leg where he wanted Pagan to hit him, according to the investi-gation report. Mayr then raised his hands so his fingers would not be hit, turned his back to Fagan, and the gun was fired, Belmore

After one shot, Mayr reportedly cried, "Don't shoot any more."
Pagan put the rifle in its case and hid it down a steep bank near the scene of the shooting, the official report continued. Then, he had a tournelly they Mayre. tied a tourniquet above Mayr's wound and went to seek help, the

report stated.

The boys first told authorities that an unidentified person had hit Mayr with a stray bullet, but the authorities became suspicious becaused the wound was such that it would have been caused by a gun fired at close range, Belmore reported. After questioning of both youths, the story of the emergency room date and the "ordered"

### shooting came out, Belmore Spring Displays

Following the investigation, Pagan was taken before Justice of the Peace F. E. Palen and charged homa, Colorado and southern Nebraska. Some additional rain-fall was reported today in Okiawith violation of Section 831, Subhoma and eastern Texas. division 2, of the Penal Law, "aim-

Two tornadoes accompanied the rainfall in Texas, however. Both ing a firearm at a person."

Fagan was ordered held for of them struck Saturday night near Whiteface, about 45 miles southwest of Lubbock. Five per-sons were injured and some damgrand jury action on the charge, which is an indictable misdemeanor. He was subsequently released on \$1,000 bail to await the age was reported.

A high of 84 degrees at Los Angeles yesterday sent an esti-mated 627,000 persons to nearby The grunt fish makes a grunting

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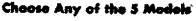
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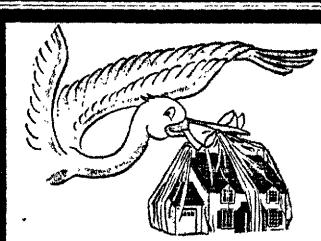
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